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Bay St. Louis

VOL 87 NO 91

# The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"

Bay St. Louis - Waveland - Diamondhead - Pass Christian

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1978

SINGLE COPY 15 CENTS

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2 SECTIONS 16 PAGES

## Council refuses payment

By ELLIS CUEVAS

Bay St. Louis Council questioned numerous docket items and requested they be given more information before approval in a recess meeting Thursday.

Council was unanimous in not approving two invoices totaling \$700 for purchase of pens by the city.

Councilman Fred Wagner moved not to pay the two invoices, but rather return the merchandise. This motion was seconded by Councilman Pete Benvenutti.

COUNCIL REFUSES-Page 4A

## News Briefs

### RANKING REPUBLICAN

Former Republican National Committeeman and New York Congressman William E. Miller, the GOP's 1964 vice presidential nominee and first Catholic ever proposed for that office, will address the Metropolitan Dinner Club at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Broadwater Beach Hotel, Biloxi. The Club is composed of some 500 members on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

### FLU VACCINE

Hancock County Health Department is administering trivalent flu vaccine during November on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. The vaccine contains A-USSR-77, A-Texas-77 and B-Hong Kong-72. Persons six months old and above may receive the vaccine, with persons under 26 requiring two injections and those older needing only one shot.

### HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

Monday is a legal holiday, marking Veterans Day. Governmental agencies will be closed, including the Hancock County Courthouse and Bay St. Louis and Waveland City Halls. No garbage will be collected in Bay St. Louis Monday. Monday's routes will be collected Tuesday and Tuesday's routes will be picked up Wednesday along with commercial routes. Garbage will be collected Monday in Waveland.

## NSTL engineer killed on Point

By RICH ADAMS

Funeral services were conducted Friday at Union Baptist Church in the Caesar Community for a Pass Christian Isles man who was killed in an argument last week.

Carl Wayne Pearson, 39, 150 Mimosa Dr., Pass Christian Isles, was killed Wednesday by a friend after allegedly trying to force his way into a house with a chain saw to see a girlfriend, according to the Harrison County Sheriff's Office.

Pearson reportedly attempted to enter the Billingsley's living room at 318 5th St. while the chain saw was still running.

Billingsley, who later told sheriff's deputies he feared for his life, shot Pearson, law officials said.

According to the Harrison County Sheriff's office, Billingsley and Pearson were arguing over a girlfriend.

Witnesses said Billingsley administered first aid to Pearson in an attempt to save Pearson's life.

No charges have been filed against Billingsley. A spokesman for the sheriff's department said Friday the case remains under investigation.

## Tides

DAY	HIGH	LOW
WEEK OF 11-12-78		
Sun.	10:12 p.m.	8:17 p.m.
Mon.	10:37 p.m.	8:58 a.m.
Tues.	11:07 p.m.	9:41 a.m.
Wed.	11:41 p.m.	10:23 a.m.
Thurs.	11:05 a.m.	11:50 a.m.
Fri.	12:16 a.m.	12:34 a.m.
Sat.	12:54 a.m.	1:24 a.m.
Sun.	1:29 a.m.	1:12 p.m.



TRADITIONAL CEREMONIES-Bay St. Louis Police chief Douglas Williams stands at attention in the background and Hancock County Chancery Court Clerk John Rutherford, left, and John Wilkerson, County Veterans Affairs officer, raise the American flag in Veterans Day ceremonies on the County Courthouse grounds Friday. (Staff photo-Randy Ponder)

## Heroic diver averts Texas Flat tragedy

By EDGAR PEREZ

A 19-year-old professional diver with three weeks experience spent almost two hours under 41 feet of icy-cold water at a Hancock County gas well Thursday working to free a fellow diver trapped by a cave-in.

"That boy was a blue as the shirt he's wearing when he came out of the water," said Hancock Sheriff Sylvan Ladner.

Appearing somewhat stunned by his own act of unselfish heroism and still shivering from the chilling he took in



HEROISM RECOGNIZED-Hancock County Sheriff Sylvan Ladner, right, and Chief Deputy Ronnie Peterson, left, tell 19-year-old diver Russell Piper he deserves recognition as a real hero for his efforts in rescuing fellow diver Chris Little, 23, of Patterson, La., who was trapped almost two hours under 41 feet of water at a Hancock County gas well site Thursday. (Staff photo-Edgar Perez)

## School bond issue passes on recount

By ELLIS CUEVAS

The Hancock County Election Commissioners certified the \$3.4 million bond issue for school construction as passing Thursday on a recount of ballots cast Tuesday.

The unofficial tally Tuesday showed 1,681 for and 1,125 against, lacking the 60 percent needed for passing by hundreds of one percent.

The election commissioners' recount showed 1,683 in favor and 1,121 against, or 60.02 percent in favor, a one vote margin.

Terrell Randolph, Hancock County superintendent of schools, said Thursday, "Every 'no' voter will benefit as much as the 'yes' voters, it is a victory for the children of our county."

"Passage of this bond issue was one of the best things which could have happened in Hancock County, and I want to personally thank all the people who worked so hard for its passage. The school board members, teachers, political officials, parents, children and friends of the schools all should be

Roland Ladner, Frank Lee and J. V. Ladner. Bay St. Louis Judge Joseph Benvenutti served as council to the commission.

Randolph said the next item will be the selling of the bonds and getting the firm of John Mykolyk and Associates, Architects to draw up the plans and specifications and receive bids on the construction.

John Mykolyk said Thursday six months will be required for plans and specifications to be completely ready for bidding with construction starting mid-summer 1980.

Projected completion of the new school facilities in South Hancock will be about January 1980 according to Mykolyk.

The bond issue construction will also include the addition of 16 new classrooms at Hancock North Central Elementary with administrative offices and a new band hall for the high school and a new roof on the high school and junior high.

The next complex in South Hancock will include a junior-senior high and a Handicapped Education Center.

Randolph said, "It will sure be good to get rid of the trailers being used as classrooms at Hancock North Central.

Randolph commented after the recount, "They are dancing in the streets of Lakeshore, Pearlington, Clermont Harbor, Ansley and Bayou Phillips over the bond issue passage."

This is my greatest victory. It means more to me than when I was elected. I have been involved in many victories in my life and also had a few setbacks. This is really helping all the people of Hancock County. New construction at Hancock North Central will improve the school facilities for our North County residents and the new construction in South Hancock will eliminate a 70-mile round trip by bus for students living in the area," Randolph elated.

Hancock County Circuit Clerk Henry Otis said there was a 100-vote change in the total received by seniorit winner Mykolyk.

## Vets Day speaker sees

## Patriotism comeback

By ELLIS CUEVAS

Veterans Day was celebrated in Bay St. Louis with a parade through the streets and ceremonies at the Hancock County Courthouse honoring World War I veterans.

Joseph Benvenutti, local attorney, was emcee and also gave a welcome address as Mayor Larry Bennett was out of state on City business.

Benvenutti recognized the political leaders present because he said without their help the annual event would not be able to take place.

Father Charles Johnson, pastor of Christ Episcopal Church, gave the invocation and Rev. Charles Clark, pastor, Assembly of God Church, Waveland, gave the benediction.

Among the WWI veterans honored were Hugh Miller, Sidney Gonzales, Louis Latour, C. W. Harris and H. G.

Wingo.

Keynote speaker Lucien Gex, local attorney was introduced by Benvenutti who gave a brief sketch of his background.

Gex started his speech by explaining how Armistice Day which is now known as Veterans Day originated 60 years ago.

Gex put emphasis on the veterans of WWII who gave their lives in the War.

June 1, 1954, the president signed a bill designating November 11 as Veterans Day and proclaiming the day as an occasion for honoring veterans of all wars according to Tex. "On Memorial Day we also remember the dead to sacrificed their lives in defending this country through the conflicts which have occurred throughout this country's history. Since

PATRIOTISM-Page 4A

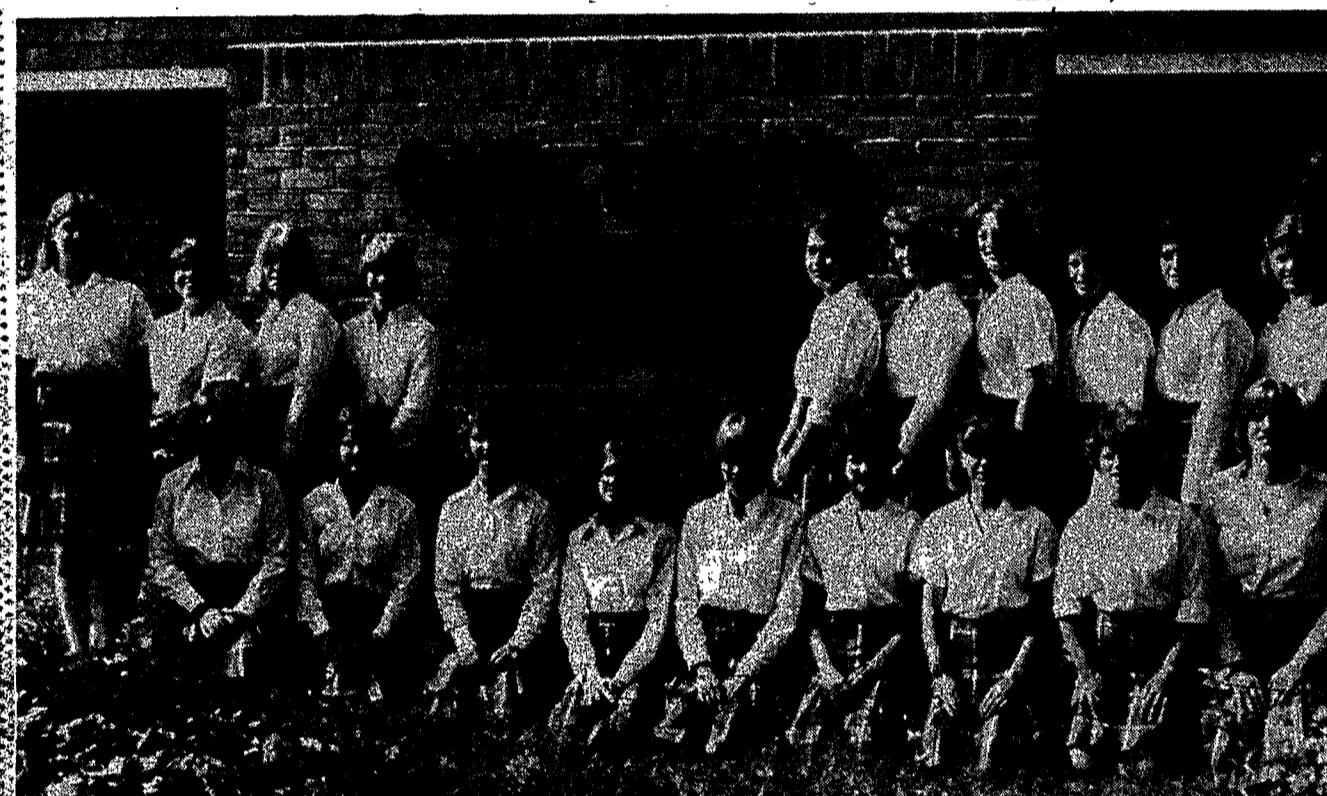


PRINCIPAL SPEAKER-Attorney Lucien Gex of Waveland, center, delivers the principal address at Veterans Day ceremonies in Bay St. Louis Friday. Gex said he sees a resurgence of patriotism in America. Also participating in the event are Edward Murlagh, Hancock County assessor, left, and City Judge Joseph Benvenutti. (Staff photo-Randy Ponder)

HEROIC DIVER-Page 4A



**BURNING MISPRINTED BALLOTS**—Democratic Executive Committee Chairman Claire Bourgeois Clements, left, Waveland Ward Two Councilman Albert N. Grass, Councilman Elect for Ward Two Jack Toomey, and Waveland Police Chief Donald Dorn burn misprinted ballots prior to Tuesday's election. Toomey complained about the ballots, saying he had campaigned and qualified as Jack Toomey and the ballots read John H. Toomey. Toomey called the misprint a "political maneuver" to confuse voters. (Staff photo - Rich Adams)



**NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY**—The Monseigneur Martin Maloney Chapter of the National Honor Society inducted new members at Our Lady's Academy in Bay St. Louis. Members of the Honor Society include, seated, from left, Elizabeth Williamson, Theresa Ryan, Kelly Poolson, Julie Boudreault,

Shelly Stewart, Jamie Scholzen, Nancy Martinovich, Leslie Furman, and Susan Ward. Standing, from left, Sheila McDonnell, Leslie Stachle, Stacie Comeaux, Ellie Battalora, Mary Beth Waits, Suzanne Saussey, Delarie Ladner, Laurie Gex, and Gwen Favre. Not pictured, Barbie Parker.

## This week on the Coast

**THIS WEEK ON THE COAST  
NOVEMBER 12-18**

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12**

**Bazaar:** Christmas decorations, bakery, plants, needlework, toys etc. Lunch available, sponsored by Long Beach Garden Club, corner 5th & Burke. 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

**G. C. Art Association's** business meeting and election of officers, G'pt. Chamber of Commerce, 2:00 p.m.

**TUESDAY NOVEMBER 14**

Texas Boys Choir concert, Biloxi High School Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Gulf Coast

**Arts Council.** Tickets are now on sale at the Arts Council office in the Edgewater Shopping Plaza. For information call 388-1976.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15**

Film at Pass Christian Library 9:15 a.m., 10:15 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Theme: Horror—Edgar Allan Poe. Loren Green narrates the life of Edgar Allan Poe and recites from his poem Annabel Lee. Fall of the House of Usher:

Patty Ryan Exhibit, Howard Memorial Hospital dining room. Through November 30. Moran Family Art Exhibit, Blossman Building, Washington Avenue, Ocean Springs, 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

**ARTS COUNCIL** Tickets are now on sale at the Arts Council office in the Edgewater Shopping Plaza. For information call 388-1976.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17**

**Film Festival—Thème:** Comedy, Gulfport-Harrison County Library. "The Tramp"—a Charles Chaplin classic. "Two Tars," a Laurel & Hardy 1928 film classic.

"Pigskin Capers:" A Marx Brothers film involving a football game. 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

**SATURDAY NOVEMBER 18**

**Edgar Allan Poe Exhibit** at the Howard Memorial Hospital dining room. Through November 30.

**Moran Family Art Exhibit**, Blossman Building, Washington Avenue, Ocean Springs, 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

**SUNDAY NOVEMBER 19**

**Edgar Allan Poe Exhibit** at the Howard Memorial Hospital dining room. Through November 30.

**Moran Family Art Exhibit**, Blossman Building, Washington Avenue, Ocean Springs, 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

**MONDAY NOVEMBER 20**

**Edgar Allan Poe Exhibit** at the Howard Memorial Hospital dining room. Through November 30.

**Moran Family Art Exhibit**, Blossman Building, Washington Avenue, Ocean Springs, 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

## Many Thanks

I wish to thank my supporters for their vote in Tuesday's election. Even though I lost it has been an honor to serve five terms as Alderman.

**Albert Grass**

Alderman, 2nd Ward

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

## News Brief

### CHEMISTRY BUILDING

The Oct. 31 dedication of the University of Mississippi's new chemistry building, Coulter Hall, recognizes a 55-year span of achievements in the science since the opening of the first chemistry building on campus in 1923. The new building houses classrooms, laboratories, a research library, and instructional and research instruments valued at more than \$1 million. The former chemistry building is now slated for renovation, and will be used by other academic departments.

### TEENAGE PREGNANCY

Teenage pregnancy in Mississippi will be the theme of a Nov. 3 conference at The University of Mississippi for people in human services careers. The Northern Regional Conference of the Mississippi Conference on Social Welfare will be hosted by Ole Miss, and will focus on the high rate of teenage pregnancies and illegitimate birth in the state.

### SPEAKS TO DENTISTS

University of Mississippi Chancellor Porter L. Fortune Jr. delivered the annual Convocation Address to the American College of Dentists at a recent meeting in Anaheim, Calif.

### Edmond Fahey Funeral Home

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis to the P.J. McMahon and Son Funeral Home, 4900 Canal St., New Orleans.

Her funeral was conducted Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at the funeral home chapel, followed by burial in Lakewood Park Mausoleum at New Orleans. Mrs. Hays, a native of New Orleans, was an Episcopalian and a member of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club.

He lived in Bay St. Louis for 55 years prior to moving to Lafayette, and was a Fourth Degree Knight of Columbus and past faithful navigator of the Pere Le Duc Council in Bay St. Louis.

He was a charter member of the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, a member of Bay St. Louis Rotary Club, a captain in the Bay St. Louis National Guard, a member of the American Legion, past president of the St. Joseph Academy Carnival Association, and past president and co-founder of St. Stanislaus' Sideline Club.

He was recently inducted into the St. Stanislaus Hall of Fame.

He is survived by his wife, Violette Menou, of Lafayette; four sons, Eddie J. Jr. of Tacoma, Wash.; Jules Minou, Donald A., and Andre, all of Lafayette; four daughters, Mrs. P.G. Bernheim of Gulfport; Mrs. Dennis Helms of Bossier City, La.; Mrs. J.H. Bonck of New Orleans, La.; Mrs. Ricco Gotti of Park Ridge, Ill.; 39 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

**MRS. ETHEL HAYS** Mrs. Ethel M. Hays, 68, widow of Arthur C. Hays and a resident of 414 Coleman Avenue, Waveland, died Thursday, Nov. 9, 1978. The body was sent from

**So says the VA... by BOB CORDEY**

LET'S GO TO THE VA OFFICE AND SEE IF YOU QUALIFY TO GO TO SCHOOL UNDER THE G.I. BILL.

DON'T I HAVE TO BE A VETERAN?  
© Copy News Service  
Contact nearest VA office [check your phone book] or a local veterans group.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis to the P.J. McMahon and Son Funeral Home, 4900 Canal St., New Orleans.

Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1978 at the age of 66. Born in Hancock County, he was a member of the Ozona Church of the Lord Jesus Christ.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dora Thompson; two sons, James and C.L. Thompson, all of Picayune; three daughters, Mrs. Willie Mae Seal of Picayune, Mrs. Clara Wheat and Mrs. Ruby Lee, both of Baton Rouge, La.; a brother, John Thompson; two sisters, Mrs. Lourainey Lenoir and Mrs. Emma Burks, all of Picayune; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune, was in charge of arrangements.

**WILLIAM HIGGINS** William Henry Higgins, 22, a native of Biloxi and a resident of 15 Lafayette Place, Gulfport, died Wednesday, November 8, 1978 at his home. He was the son of Mrs. W.L. Higgins, the former Elsie Mae Capdepon of Gulfport, and the late Mr. Higgins.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Carol Stouder of Denver, Colo., Mrs. Barbara Gay, Mrs. Jeanne Welsh and Miss Janice Higgins, all of Gulfport; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Capdepon Sr. of Bay St. Louis.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Gulfport. Burial was at St. James Cemetery, Gulfport.

**CARL PEARSON** The funeral for Carl Wayne Pearson, 39, was conducted Friday, Nov. 10, 1978 at 2 p.m. at the Union Baptist Church in the Caeser community, followed by burial in the Caeser Cemetery.

Mr. Pearson, a test engineer for the Rockwell Division of Rockwell International Corporation at the National Space Technology Laboratories and a resident of Pass Christian, died Wednesday, November 8, 1978.

He was born in the Caeser community and was a member of the Roseland Park Baptist Church in Picayune. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Linda G. Pearson of Pass Christian; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Narvel W. Pearson Sr. of the Caeser community; two daughters, Elisha Carlee Pearson and Andromeda Tereau Pearson, both of Bay St. Louis; a brother, Narvel Winston Pearson Jr., of Covington, La.; and a sister, Mrs. Barbara Dell Grantham of Picayune. McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune, was in charge of services.

**WILLIAM THOMPSON** The funeral for William Daniel Thompson was conducted Friday at 2 p.m. at the Ozona Church of the Lord Jesus Christ, followed by burial in the George Ford Cemetery.

Mr. Thompson, a retired farmer and a resident of Route 2, Picayune, died

## WEDDING INVITATIONS

Napkins, Guest Books,  
Thank You Notes  
Many Other Items

467-6904

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## OBITUARIES

**EDDIE J. ARCENEAUX** Funeral services for Eddie J. Arceneaux, 63, formerly of 110 Court St., Bay St. Louis, were conducted Monday, Nov. 6, 1978, at Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church in Lafayette, La., with burial at Calvary Cemetery in Lafayette.

Mr. Arceneaux died Saturday, Nov. 4, 1978 at Lafayette General Hospital, following a short illness. He lived in Bay St. Louis for 55 years prior to moving to Lafayette, and was a Fourth Degree Knight of Columbus and past faithful navigator of the Pere Le Duc Council in Bay St. Louis.



#### SAFE HUNTING

Here are some suggestions that just might save your life with hunting season now being open.

A good gun is just as safe as a good automobile. Both become deadly weapons in the hands of untrained, careless and unreliable people.

Safe gun handling depends on how well you learn and practice the art in early life. Good habits are just as easy to form as bad habits.

If you are a 4-H'er and plan to hunt this fall, you'll have a safer and more rewarding experience if you observe the following suggestions.

Be sure the action and barrel of your gun are clear of all obstacles. Mud or dirt dauber nests in the barrel will cause the gun to blow up when fired.

When hunting with a friend, carry your gun in such a manner that you can control the direction the muzzle points at all times. Work out a system whereby you can hold each other's gun while crossing fences.

It is most important to be sure your target in the brush is game and not another hunter, a farmer or a cow. If game is against a background of water, rocks or similar object, be very careful that you don't hit these objects in a way that will cause a dangerous ricochet.

When the hunt is over, unload your gun before getting into a car or going into the house.

When storing your gun and ammunition, be sure that cartridges of different calibers are not stored together. Also, make certain that both guns and ammunition are out of the reach of small children. It is preferable that they be locked up.

#### Weekly Broilers

##### WEEK ENDING: NOVEMBER 4

###### BROILER-TYPE

Hatcheries in the State set 6,084,000 eggs for broiler chicks during the week ending November 4, 1978, one percent below the previous week but 11 percent above the 5,488,000 set the corresponding week a year ago.

There were 4,316,000 broiler chicks placed on Mississippi farms during the week ending November 4, 1978, 21 percent below the previous week but five percent above the 4,056,000 placed the corresponding week a year ago.

Cumulative placements for 1978 are 242,214,000 broiler chicks - five percent above a year earlier.

###### EGG-TYPE

Hatcheries in the State set 178,000 eggs for egg-type chicks during the week ending November 4, 1978, 42 percent below the previous week and 27 percent below the 243,000 set during the comparable week a year ago. Hatch of egg-type chicks was 226,000, eight percent below the previous week and 20 percent below the 282,000 hatched during the comparable week a year ago.

In the five states that accounted for about 25 percent of the hatch of all egg-type chicks in the U.S. in 1977, settings during the week ending November 4, 1978 were up 36 percent and hatchlings were up 22 percent from a year ago.

###### BULGING CANS

If a can or jar bulges or its contents squirt when opened, dispose of the product rather than take a chance with food poisoning, advise Extension Service specialists.



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back board, ½" thick  
steel goal and cotton  
net.

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### Classic 1000 Basketball

Nylon wound carcass,  
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Has leather panels,  
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### Rawlings D-33 Football

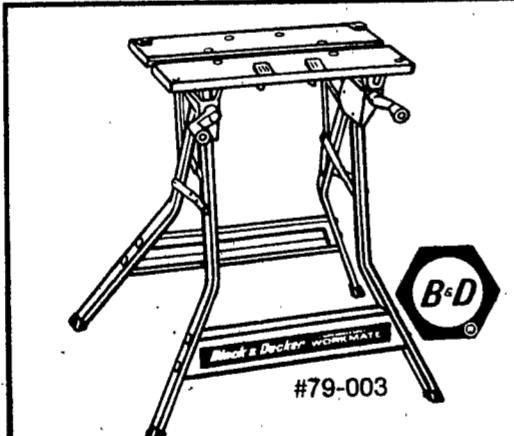
#D33  
Full grain  
cowhide, triple  
lined. Official size  
and weight.

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### See-N-Say Talking Toys

Your choice of the  
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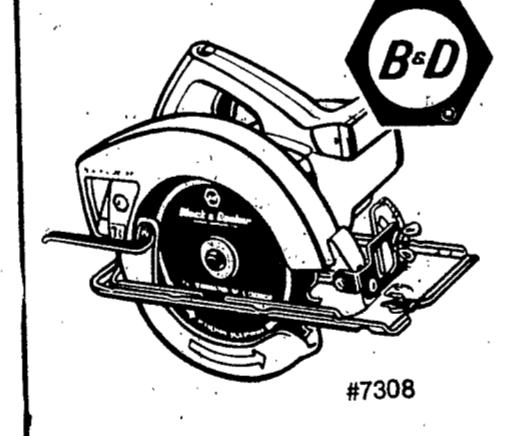
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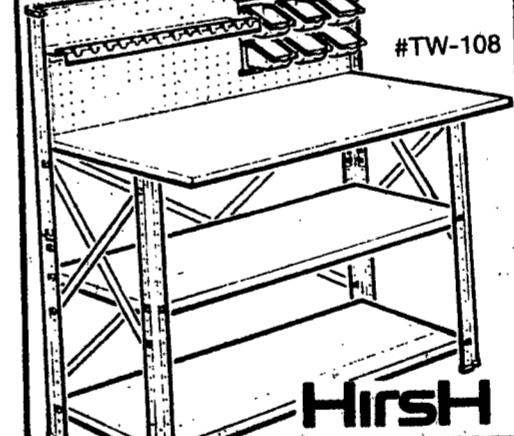
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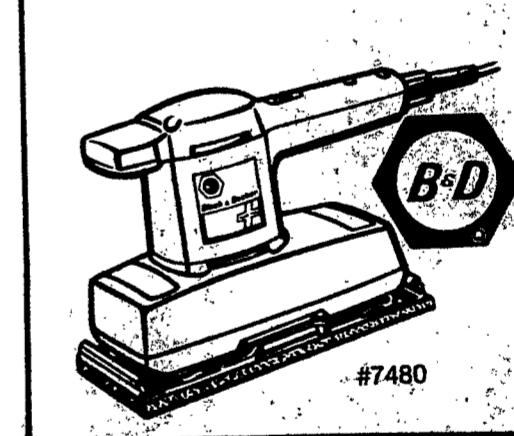
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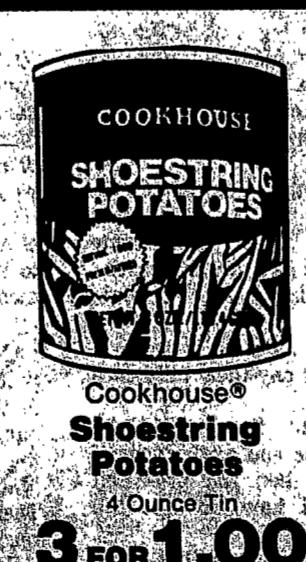
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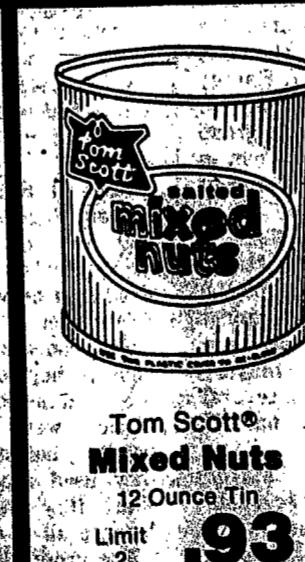
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**.93**



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THIS BIG SMILE was securely fixed on the face of Chris Little, 23, of Patterson, La., professional diver, after he was rescued by a fellow diver when trapped below 41 feet of water Thursday at a Hancock County gas well site. (Staff photo-Edgar Perez)

## Heroic diver...

Phillips Dual Rig 15 site west of Hwy. 603.

"This is a dangerous well," one worker at the site said of the big hole which blew out and exploded July 20, throwing flames well above the surrounding tall pines.

That fire, which raged out of control for several weeks, was visible at night from the Bay St. Louis automobile bridge.

The well fire eventually burned itself out, but not before completely destroying the well and excavating a huge crater which remained filled with water.

The divers Thursday were working to determine if any valves remained on the drill stem. Directional drilling at the site has thus far been unsuccessful in shutting off the flow of gas around the well.

The subterranean blow out on the well was estimated to be as far as 5,000 feet below the surface at the time of the July explosion.

Water under high pressure was directed around the well Thursday to wash away watery sand prior to Little's descent.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Workers at the scene said the high pressure jet left "mountains of mud stacked near the pipe."

Apparently one of those peaks collapsed around Little as he worked below them.

After his rescue, Little was transported by Mobile Medic to Hancock General Hospital where he was treated and released.

Although somewhat shaken from the adventure, Little refused medical attention Thursday.

A 17-year-old Thursday is a school graduate. He attended the diving school in Seattle, Wash., following graduation.

He worked for seven months for Oceaneering International as a diver's assistant until being promoted to full-fledged diver three weeks ago.

Oil field workers and emergency officials at the scene agreed Piper deserves a spot in the divers' hall of fame for the job he performed Thursday.

Piper and Little stay at the Waveland Resort Inn on US-90 while working in Hancock County.



BRINGING BOND ISSUE BACK TO LIFE in a vote recount Thursday are county officials, including from left, Joseph Benvenuti, Election Commission counsel; Carolyn Ring, Circuit Court deputy clerk; Frank Lee and J. V. Ladner, election commissioners; Henry Otis, Circuit Court clerk; J. Roland Ladner and Edgar (Pete) Ladner, election commissioners. The \$3.4 million school bond issue, reported in Tuesday's unofficial count to have been defeated, was certified to have passed by a one vote margin by the commissioners Thursday. (Staff photo-Edgar Perez)

## The Sea Coast Echo

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Mississippi Press Association and National Newspaper Association

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Editor and Publisher

Edgar Perez  
Managing Editor

Circulation Supervisor  
Classified Manager

J. Randy Ponder  
General Manager

Roy Dickenson

## Futile site search lowers hope for Cadet

By RICH ADAMS

Burk and Associates, planners and engineers for a proposed anchorage basin at Bayou Cadet, are pressing the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission to expedite procedures in obtaining a disposal site for dredging material at the future docking facility.

Burk and Associates' Gulfport Office-Director Charles H. Hill addressed the commission Thursday, presenting a proposed \$160,000 land purchase plan for the necessary disposal site.

Finding a disposal site economically acceptable to the Hancock County Board of Supervisors and ecologically suitable for environmentalists has been a problem in the commission's attempts to build the anchorage basin.

Because of the problems encountered in obtaining a disposal site, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers earlier this month offered county officials an ultimatum to state their intentions as to the county's willingness to obligate funds for the project or the Corps will consider dropping the basin because of delays.

The Supervisors were forced to ask the Corps for additional time, awaiting approval of a Coastal Energy Impact Program grant.

Hill said in his written report concerning a Bayou Cadet Master Plan to be prepared by Burk and Associates, "The feasibility and final estimated cost of this total project cannot be achieved until the Master Plan is prepared and completed.

"The funds from the CEIP study grant (\$40,000) should be available in the very near future. We then will be directed to proceed with the Master Plan and the study in connection with the project. We estimate this will require a minimum of four months, with a large crew assigned to the project for a forced draft completion.

"Therefore we recommend that the commission secure a proper disposal site for maintenance dredging within the scope of your present contract with the Corps of Engineers for maintenance disposal, agreed to by the commission and the Board of Supervisors in 1970. Once this is accomplished, this should divorce that portion of the program from the construction of the proposed new Bayou Cadet Harbor," the report continued.

Port and Harbor Commission Executive Director Wilson W. Webre said the land could not yet be purchased because landowners have not shown any willingness to sell the land and the supervisors have not obligated any funds to the commission.

"We're backed against a wall. The more we talk, the higher land prices go. The board is cold to our money needs, and this might kill the project," Webre said.

"The Hancock County Board of Supervisors embarked on this project four years ago, and there is still nothing in the monetary department," Webre added.

## Council refuses...

Council asked City Clerk Kelly McQueen to get more information on several invoices because the Council felt they were too vague in description of merchandise or services rendered.

A delegation of concerned citizens led by spokeswoman Geraldine Lang presented a list of questions to council concerning utility rates charged by the city to customers.

Ms. Lang in opening gave a brief review of how the city government works and the functions of the Council and Mayor.

Ms. Lang presented a copy of a letter sent to George Dale, Public Service commissioner, Southern District, and his reply to Mayor Bennett on the regulation of gas costs.

The letter states clearly that the only group having any control on the cost of natural gas at the wholesale rate is the Federal Power Commission. The rates are now fixed by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in Washington.

Another question raised by the group concerned the amount of money now in arrears compared to a \$50,000 amount previously reported.

Councilman Benvenuti replied, "I have personally asked the Mayor starting last Spring for a list of the delinquent utility customers. I cannot walk into any department and ask for a report. I have to go through the mayor's office and I have asked him several times. As of this date we haven't received a reply."

"When we took office, Mayor [Warren] Carver had a list of accounts delinquent which he gave us, and I cannot tell you if any one has been paid."

Council President James Thrifley commented, "I know of two of my constituents who called me because their gas was cut off, one was about \$300 in arrears and another about \$600."

"One said he wanted to pay \$10 a month to catch up but I told them no as they never would at such a low rate," Thrifley continued.

"The City Clerk is working on

department levels and is making

According to Hill's report, landowners have agreed to lease 10 acres for the basin project, which would be used in two five-acre tracts for disposal.

According to the report, one five-acre tract will be dug out and the material will be used for road construction at the site.

While the Corps is filling in the first five-acre hole with disposal from dredging, the second five-acre lot will be excavated and prepared for more soil disposal.

"The county will guarantee to use approximately 100,000 cubic yards of fill material at a price to be negotiated with the owner.

"A prepayment for 50,000 cubic yards should be made upon acceptance of the offer, the balance to be paid after excavation and continued use of material," the report reads.

"This could be a perpetual lease or may be limited to 50 years. (This is a legal question)," the report added.

Hill's report continued, listing Hancock County's obligations in preparing the disposal site.

"The county will prepare access road on dedicated street approximately 1,000 feet long.

"The county will do necessary clearing and grubbing, will excavate and haul the materials required for the construction of Bayou Cadet Harbor and any other usage for materials that can be produced after the harbor is constructed.

"The county will build and maintain levees around the spoil area with sufficient weirs and spill boxes as required by U.S. Engineers," Hill's report read.

The report listed the property for the spill area, estimating the total cost of property at \$160,000.

"We feel this is a feasible plan and should be considered in order to save this project, as it appears the U.S. Engineers intend to shelve this plan and recommend no further improvements in the area," Hill concluded.

The commission agreed to study the engineer's recommendations.

In a related matter at Thursday's meeting, the commission passed a resolution to grant Burk and Associates separate contracts on Port Bienville improvements and the Bayou Cadet project to comply with CEIP requirements.

Hill said a requirement for separate contracts on the projects must be complied with prior to receipt of any federal funds.

The commission's attorneys said they will meet with Burk and Associate lawyers and negotiate the contracts.

Before adjourning the meeting, the commission closed the doors of the meeting to the public and press, retreating to executive session to discuss "monetary and other matters pertaining to the commission," according to Commission President J. D. McCullough.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

were only a very few utility users who couldn't afford to pay up."

Rev. Saucier, president of the Concerned Citizens, asked the Council if the folks who payed their bills were penalized for those not paying and Councilman Harry Favre said no.

Council was unanimous in requesting a delinquent list from the Mayor for the next regular meeting Nov. 21.

Councilman Fred Wagner replies, "My personal opinion is that the individual bills in arrears is private, but I feel we should call attention to some if necessary. The total amount in arrears should be public."

Ms. Lang wanted to know if the council could charge the users of water and sewage only higher on those rates to help defray the big cost to the gas users. Council told Ms. Lang that was not fair as it was several years ago.

United Gas informed Bay St. Louis and Waveland no more meters could be installed.

Councilman Benvenuti asked Councilman Wagner to contact Trent Lott and see if he could get some background on the gas rate increases.

Fred said he would try and get some information.

The concerned citizens wanted to know if they could pay their bills on a pro-rated schedule.

They were told that would be possible, but at the end of the year if they used more than the pro-rated share they would have to foot the balance all at once.

The group didn't pursue that issue any further.

Councilman Wagner gave a summary of three things which may or may not be done to help with utility costs.

1. The purchase price could be reduced which is very remote.

2. The regulatory agency at the Federal level could force the gas companies to reduce the rates. This could be possible.

3. The City Clerk is working on



HOSE DOWN TANK—Bay St. Louis firemen hose down the gas tank of a car involved in an accident on US-90 near Breath Boats and Motors Thursday night. The couple in the car, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Walker, were taken to Hancock General Hospital for observation. A Lakeshore youth, Louis Myers, was charged with reckless driving and driving under influence of alcohol, according to police. (Staff photo - Randy Ponder)

## Separate accidents send 3 to hospital

By RICH ADAMS

A 24-year-old Lakeshore youth and a Bay St. Louis juvenile have been charged with causing accidents in two separate collisions in Bay St. Louis, according to Bay St. Louis Police Chief Douglas Williams.

Thursday night Louis Myers, 24, Lakeshore, was charged with cause of accident and various other infractions in a two-car smash-up on US-90 in front of Breath Boats and Motors in Bay St.

Williams said Walker reportedly attempted to re-start his car and move from the line of traffic, when the car driven by Myers hit the Walker car broadside, the police chief reported.

The car with Walker and his wife Elsie, 64, turned over and both Walker and his wife were injured, Williams said.

The couple was taken to Hancock General Hospital by Mobile Medic and admitted for observation, according to Chief Williams.

Myers was carrying two passengers in his car, Duwayne Mitchell, 18, Kilm, and Ricky Stouffet, 21, Bay St. Louis. Nobody in the Myers vehicle was injured, Williams reported.

Also assisting at the accident scene were the Hancock County Sheriff's Department and the Bay St. Louis Fire Department.

Myers was arrested on various charges including driving under the influence of alcohol. He was lodged in the Hancock County jail.

In a Friday morning accident, a female juvenile was charged with causing an accident when she failed to yield right of way to a van at the intersection of Necaise and Carroll

Avenues in Bay St. Louis.

According to Chief Williams, a compact car driven by the minor apparently pulled in front of a van driven by Walter Stone, 19, 135 Lanai Village, Diamondhead.

Stone was uninjured but the young girl was transported to Hancock General Hospital and treated for abrasions, according to the police.

Both accidents are under investigation by Bay St. Louis Investigator David Sellier, reported Williams.

## Letters to the editor

## Firemen hailed

Nov. 10, 1978

City of Bay St. Louis

Fire Department

Several days ago we experienced a fire at McDonald's Furniture Showroom.

The Fire Department was notified and within ten minutes had responded to the scene and extinguished the fire.

I would like to commend the Fire Department on the speed and professional techniques they employed while extinguishing the fire.

As a result of their speedy response and expertise, we were fortunate to have experienced a minimum of damage.

The Fire Department in Bay St. Louis is a unit we can all be proud of and have complete confidence in them.

I would also like to commend the Police Department for their part in this response.

Robert R. Kane

## Patriotism... CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

1954, Veterans Day, I feel has not honored only those who gave their lives, but also those men who fought in these wars and did not have to pay the supreme sacrifice."

Gex told how the people of this nation were behind their service men 100 percent in WWI and WWII, patriotism abounded and a man in uniform was treated with respect and admiration.

"The whole country was united for one purpose, to defeat the enemy. Men and women by the millions were working in war plants building a ship a week, planes, tanks and guns," Gex added.

"However, as we all know, the Vietnam war was unpopular. The country was divided. Instead of men running to the recruiting centers, we had men of draft age burning their draft cards and chanting 'Hell no, we won't go,'" Gex told the crowd.

Gex had high praise for the thousands of American men and women who went to Vietnam and fought, some died and mostly were ignored.

Gex stated, "whether the United States should have been or not involved in the Vietnam conflict, thousands of our young men and women lived up to the motto of General Douglas MacArthur 'Duty, Honor, Country.' These men who served in Vietnam need recognition and our appreciation."

# The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"

## county cultivator

### MISSISSIPPI WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT

**WEATHER SUMMARY** (National Weather Service): Rain was again sparse across the state. The northern third of the state was the only section of Mississippi to record measurable amounts. The precipitation which fell on the 26th and 27th was quite light. Cleveland with .48 of an inch received the most.

Temperatures were above normal by one to ten degrees. Winona averaged 70 degrees which was 10 degrees above normal. Extremes ranged from 69 degrees at Crystal Springs on the 21st and Yazoo City on the 22nd to 34 at Tupelo on the 21st. Warm and dry weather continued through the weekend.

**CROP SUMMARY:** Harvest of most row crops continued at a rapid pace and many farmers were cutting stalks and carrying out fall tillage operations as soon as a field was harvested. The continued dry weather hampered land preparation and planting of winter grazing crops and many of the fields that have been planted need rain for germination and growth.

Soil moisture supplies were very short in most areas. An average of 6.0 days was suitable for fieldwork compared to 6.2 days last week and 3.6 days for the same week last year.

The soybean acreage was 94 percent mature compared to 89 percent last year and 79 percent for the average.

Hay crops were 97 percent harvested compared to 96 percent last year and 95 percent for the average.

Peanuts were 96 percent harvested compared to last year's 97 percent and the average of 93 percent.

Sweetpotatoes were 84 percent harvested, equal to the average for the date, compared to last year's 86 percent.

Pecans were in poor fair condition and were 12 percent harvested compared to last year's 31 percent.

Pastures were in poor condition while livestock rated fair to good.

The soybean acreage was 94 percent mature compared to 89 percent last year and 79 percent for the average.

**COMMENTS**

TATE CO. "Dry weather continues to hamper planting and growth of winter grazing and grain crops. Bean and cotton harvest progressing rapidly."

PONTOTOC CO. "Dry. Good for harvesting. Need rain for winter grain and grazing crops."

SHARKEY CO. "Cotton and soybean harvest will be practically completed by Halloween. That should be a record."

CARROLL CO. "You just can't fault the weather for harvesting operations. Newly planted winter grazing and cereals need rain, however little grazing will be available if cold weather comes with the rain."

NOXUBEE CO. "Need rain badly on winter grazing. Many livestock ponds have dried up."

LINCOLN CO. "No rain in county for sixty-three straight days."

SMITH CO. "Very little ryegrass up. No ryegrass being planted - waiting on rain."

LAUDERDALE CO. "Extremely dry. Farmers are feeding hay to livestock. Winter grazing still not up and much still to be planted."

### FARMERS' NEWSLINE

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HEAR THE LATEST CROP, LIVESTOCK,  
AND FARM ECONOMIC INFORMATION  
FROM WASHINGTON.

FARMERS' NEWSLINE REPORTS CHANGE  
EACH WEEKDAY AT 4:00 P.M.  
WASHINGTON, D.C. TIME. THE SERVICE  
IS AVAILABLE 24 HOURS A DAY 7 DAYS  
A WEEK.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
ECONOMICS, STATISTICS, AND COOPERATIVES SERVICE

Features are subject to change

November 1	- Agricultural Outlook	December 1, 2, 3	- Agricultural Outlook
November 2	- Livestock Special	December 4	- Sugar & Sweeteners
November 3, 4, 5	- Agricultural Finances	December 5	- Livestock Prices
November 6	- Agricultural Exports	December 6	- Meat Prices
November 7	- Wheat	December 7	- Dairy Products
November 8	- Agricultural Imports	December 8, 9, 10	- Crop Production Estimates
November 9, 10, 11, 12	- Crop Production Estimates	December 11	- Crop Supply & Demand
November 13	- Outlook Conference	December 12	- Dairy
November 14	- Cattle on Feed	December 13	- Cotton & Wool
November 15	- Outlook Conference	December 14	- Cattle on Feed
November 16	- Outlook Conference	December 15, 16, 17	- Cattle on Feed Analysis
November 17, 18, 19	- Outlook Conference	December 18	- World Agriculture
November 20	- Wheat	December 19	- Tobacco
November 21	- Weather & Crops	December 20	- Fertilizer
November 22, 23	- Farm Labor	December 21	- Winter Wheat Estimate
November 24, 25, 26	- Livestock Slaughter	December 22, 23, 24, 25	- Hogs & Pigs
November 27	- Livestock and Meat	December 26	- Winter Wheat Analysis
November 28	- Weather and Crops	December 27	- Hogs & Pigs Analysis
November 29	- Poultry and Eggs	December 28	- Farm Numbers
November 30	- Agricultural Prices	December 29, 30, 31	- Agricultural Prices
		January 1	

10-1978

During the 12-week course at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., he received instruction on the electronic weapons systems installed aboard current U.S. warships.

He studied the operating principles and procedures of radar, digital computers and related shipboard equipment used to control the firing of guns, missiles and torpedoes.

A 1977 graduate of Pass Christian High School, he joined the Navy in December, 1977.

### Dr. H.W. LeBourgeois

Takes pleasure in announcing the opening of the *Waveland Small Animal Hospital*  
**November 13**  
Office Hours: 8-1 Monday-Saturday  
By Appointment



**THANK YOU**  
For your vote of confidence in reelecting me Mayor

Johnny Longo

(Pd. Pol. Ad.)



MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND COMMERCE  
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Summary of 19 Mississippi Livestock Auctions week ended October 26, 1978  
Cattle: Steers 50,000 average \$2.75/lb last week and \$2.70/lb a year ago.  
Steers and Heifers 2,000 lbs and over \$2.00/lb, Heifers 1,000 lbs lower, slaughter cattle steady at 4.00/lb, steers \$2.00-\$5.00/lb lower. Supply about 75 percent fedders and 20 percent sows.

Porkers: Chicks 200-300 lbs. \$7.00-\$7.50, mostly 7.00-8.00.  
Small Framers 20,000 average \$2.00/lb last week and \$2.00/lb a year ago.  
Medium Framers 20,000 lbs and over \$2.00/lb, mostly 2.00-2.50.  
Large Framers 20,000 lbs and over \$2.00/lb, mostly 2.00-2.50.  
Hogs 200-300 lbs. \$6.00-\$7.00/lb, mostly 6.00-7.00.  
Medium Hogs 200-300 lbs. \$5.00-\$6.00/lb, mostly 5.00-6.00.  
Large Hogs 200-300 lbs. \$4.00-\$5.00/lb, mostly 4.00-5.00.  
Hogs 300-400 lbs. \$3.00-\$4.00/lb, mostly 3.00-4.00.  
Medium Hogs 300-400 lbs. \$2.00-\$3.00/lb, mostly 2.00-3.00.  
Large Hogs 300-400 lbs. \$1.00-\$2.00/lb, mostly 1.00-2.00.  
Hogs 400-500 lbs. \$0.50-\$1.00/lb, mostly 0.50-1.00.  
Standard 200-300 lbs. \$5.00-\$7.00/lb, mostly 5.00-7.00.

Feeder Calves: Chicks 200-300 lbs. \$2.00-\$4.00/lb, mostly 2.00-4.00.  
300-400 lbs. \$1.50-\$2.50/lb, mostly 1.50-2.50.  
400-500 lbs. \$1.00-\$2.00/lb, mostly 1.00-2.00.  
500-600 lbs. \$0.50-\$1.50/lb, mostly 0.50-1.50.  
600-700 lbs. \$0.50-\$1.00/lb, mostly 0.50-1.00.  
700-800 lbs. \$0.50-\$1.00/lb, mostly 0.50-1.00.  
800-900 lbs. \$0.50-\$1.00/lb, mostly 0.50-1.00.  
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9500-9600 lbs.

**Pass completely controls game**

# Pirates hold Hawk hatch to goose egg

By ELLIS CUEVAS  
The Pickle Bowl bound Pass Christian Pirates unleashed a never-ending show of force Friday as they shutout the Hancock North Central Hawks 35-0.

The defense of the Pirates was as good as the offense as they contained the Hawk

runners all night with the Hawks only reaching the Pirate 37 in the first half and 46 yard line in the second half.

Pirate head coach Bob Lumpkin, as the buzzer sounded said, "The Pirates played their best game of the season both offensively and defensively. Our offensive line

moved them out so our back could chew up lots of yardage. After losing to the Hawks for two years, we were ready for this game. Mackie Dedeaux had a fine night running the ball as well as Gene Lang and Virgil Swanner."

Hawk head coach Irvin Favre was disappointed in

his teams' performance and said Saturday, "The Pirates were a lot faster than our boys and we couldn't keep up with them. We played a poor game all the way around, and the Pirates were really up for this game."

Favre added, "We beat them two years in a row when

maybe we shouldn't have, but you know this rivalry between Hancock and Pass is stronger than between us and Bay High or Stanislaus. Myself and the rest of the coaching staff thought we had prepared for the Pirates by working hard all week, but, we now feel, we wasted a hold week. We haven't played that poorly offensively before this year, I know other teams have scored on us but we were able to move the ball and score on them. When you play poorly in one phase of the game it looks like you play poorly in every other phase."

"We have to give a lot of credit to coach Lumpkin of the Pirates because he had his team ready for the Pirates," Favre commented.

Coach Lumpkin had high praises for the Hawks Greg Ladner and Richard Storey in saying, "Ladner is sure a fine runner and Storey is one of the finest linemen around."

The Pirates took command of the game as they received the kick-off from the Hawks. Taking the ball on their own 16, Pass Christian moved down the field in 10 plays to score on a keeper by quarterback Virgil Swanner. V. Swanner and Mackie Dedeaux did all of the work on the drive. The point after was wide giving the Pirates a 6-0 lead with 7:24 left in the first quarter.

The Pirate second score came after several exchanges of the ball, Vincent Adams punted out of bounds on the Pirates 13. Pass Christian only

took nine plays to score when Virgil Swanner moved in from the one on a sneak. The longest gain of the drive was 26 yards by Gene Lang. The PAT was no good giving the Pirates a 12-0 lead with 8:45 left in the second quarter.

The Hawks couldn't move the ball and the Pirates took over the ball on their own 40. Coach Lumpkin sent in Pat Barnes to direct the Pass offense and on the sixth play hit end Bruce Irving with a 22 yard score. Barnes converted on the PAT putting the lead to 19-0 over the Hawks with 4:45 left in the first half.

The Hawk offense only managed to register a total of two first downs in the first half and one was due to pass interference called against the Pirates.

The Pirates did not let down in the second half when after kick-off to the Hawks they intercepted a Vincent Adams pass on the second play. Dwight Dedeaux stole pass giving the Pirates good field position on the Hawks 36.

The Pirates moved in for the

fourth score when Gene Lang raced in for a seven yard score on the sixth play. The PAT by Barnes was good putting the score at 26-0 with 8:32 left in the third stanza.

The Hawks were shut down again after the kick-off when on their third play, Robert Bailey intercepted an Adams long pass on the Pirates own nine yard line. The Pirates moved all the way to the Hawk 18 before being stopped by a fumble recovery by Bryon Ladner.

The Pirate final TD came when the Hawks fumbled and Mackie Dedeaux picked up the ball and rammed in for the

Pirates fifth TD. With 1:16 left, the Pirate edge was 32-0.

The final Pirate scoring came after John Pat Swaner recovered a Hawk fumble in the fourth quarter.

The Pirates moved to the Hawks four with a first down but were denied a score on three plays and then settled for a Barnes field goal with 3:50 left in the contest for the final score making it 35-0.

"Saturday night we play Waynesboro next Friday in the Pickle Bowl and the Hawks will play Rosedale in the Wendell Ladner memorial bowl Saturday at Hancock North Central stadium.

The Pirates will play

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## Eye care group promotes safety

Most injuries to the eyes can be prevented by the proper use of safety eyewear and the use of good common sense in everyday activities, according to Mr. Jerry Hundscheid of Hattiesburg, Safety Chairman for the Mississippi Society to prevent blindness.

Working around the house, the do-it-yourself gardener should be alert to the many hazards to sight in his own backyard, and put on his safety glasses along with his gardening gloves.

Lawn mowers can throw up sticks, stones, and debris, striking the operator or an onlooker. Fertilizers and

If any chemicals do enter

pesticides made with corrosive chemicals may harm the eyes. People working with these materials should wear chemical-type safety goggles available at many hardware stores.

Gardeners should also watch out for thorns and pointed branches while trimming bushes. Protection for eyes should be worn when operating a chain saw.

The housewife should be wary of caustic alkalins and acids found in many household cleaning products; not only for herself but for children in the house.

"Students, teachers and visitors to the lab and shop classes are required by law to wear proper eye protection at all times," Mr. Hundscheid said.

"The Society recommends flooding the eye with water immediately, continuing for 15 minutes. Then see a doctor right away."

In the school laboratory, the chemistry experiment that explodes, or in the shop class, the power drill that sends metal fragments flying present obviously dangerous, potentially blinding eye hazards," Mr. Hundscheid said.

Realizing that good eye safety habits are best established at a young age, the Society has a campaign aimed at reaching youngsters with eye safety messages.

A lively 10 minute sing-along film, "The Eyes Have It" featuring colorful marionettes will appeal to the very young and teach safety habits at play, home and school.

There is an activity packet including games, puzzles and an instructor's guide to be used in schools or group activities.

The Society also has a new film directed to the junior high and high school ages entitled, "An Option To See". A teacher's packet is designed for use with this film, too.

Hundscheid urges anyone interested in eye safety in the school, home or on the job to contact the Society about the materials mentioned. The address is: Prevent Blindness, 115 Broadmoor Drive, Jackson 39206.

## Phillips College graduates largest class in 51 years

Phillips College in Gulfport recently held its third formal graduation since becoming an accredited Junior College two and a half years ago.

The graduation was the largest in the 51-year history of Phillips' College, with 186 students receiving degrees or diplomas.

The Mike Viator Award for Courage in pursuit of a degree was named for and presented to Michael B. Viator who is a physically handicapped student. Each year the faculty and staff will select a student who meets the qualifications.

The next speaker was

James Moody, who was selected as class spokesman.

Moody spoke on the subject of advancing your education either by self-study or formal education. He left the graduating class with a quote he had read and made a part of his life: "Forward ever, backward never."

The final speaker was State Representative Lynn Havens. He spoke on the great advances being made by the state in industrialization and how graduates from Phillips College have great opportunities for good jobs.

## Coast Symphony Guild plans bridge tourney

Plans for a Bridge Tournament in the post-holiday season were unveiled at the November meeting of the Gulf Coast Symphony Guild at the home of Mrs. O.Z. Culler.

"Acting president Mrs. John Wolff introduced Mrs. Louis Gele, who with co-chairman Mrs. Lawrence G. Behan, has been making plans for the tournament.

Play will begin on Tuesday, January 2 at 9:30 a.m. and will be on the first and third Tuesdays of January, February, and March at the Gulf Coast Bridge Association on Oleander Drive.

Play will be rubber bridge, with first prize for the winning couple to be \$150. Second prize will be \$100, and additional prizes will be announced later.

Free coffee and doughnuts will be served the players by Guild members. Cost for the six bridge-playing sessions will be \$25 a person.

Reservations, which are open to everyone, can be made through Guild members or by calling either of the co-chairmen.

Mrs. Clay Hilbert reported on the success of a tasting luncheon October 4, and on behalf of co-chairman Mrs. Alonso Westbrook and herself, thanked the Guild members for their cooperation.

Because of the greater-than-expected demand for the Guild cookbook, "Cooking on the Sound," a re-order has been sent to the printer. Cook-book chairman Mrs. Walter H. Dustmann, Jr. reported.

Mrs. John Rossi, Symphony Shop chairman, said that additional business at the shop now requires that there be two volunteers in the shop at all times.

"She reported that among the merchandise in the Shop, there are many now and nearly-new evening gowns, a bridal gown and bridesmaid's dress, and that many more consignments of all kinds have been coming in, including Christmas items.

The Guild presenting

departing past president Mrs. R.O. Andell with a farewell gift for her contributions to the Guild, particularly her work in launching the Symphony Shop.

After the business meeting SGT Nathan Webb of the Air Force Band of the Gulf Coast entertained with several piano selections.

Mrs. Wolff announced that the December 6 Guild meeting will be at the home of Mrs. R.D. Portwood Sr.

**Hazel Chatham Day declared in County**

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors and Cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland have declared Wednesday, Nov. 15, Hazel Chatham Day in Hancock County.

Mrs. Chatham, of 503 DeMontuzin St., Bay St. Louis, is being honored for outstanding work in the field of emergency radio communications.

Officials have commended her for cooperation with governmental agencies, fire and police departments, sheriff's department, and Coast Guard.

Robert Boudin, Hancock County Civil Defense Director, said the Coast Guard has installed a vhf radio at the Chatham residence to enable her to continue her rescue assistance work with the Coast Guard.

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**BIRTHS**

**LAURA KAY LEE**

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lee of

Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their second daughter,

Laura Kay on Sunday, Nov. 5

at 9:07 a.m. at Gulfport

Memorial Hospital. She

weighed 9 pounds, 7 ounces.

Mrs. Lee is the former

Joyce Zengarling. Maternal

grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. H. Billy Zengarling of

Bay St. Louis.

**THOMAS ETHERIDGE**

M. and Mrs. Thomas Etheridge, Pass Christian, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Thomas Aaron, October 30, at Memorial Hospital, Gulfport.

He weighed six pounds, five ounces.

Mrs. Etheridge is the former

Brenda Ferrell, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Ferrell,

Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are

Mrs. Doris Etheridge, Pass

Christian and Eddie Etheridge,

Biloxi.

**Echo**

Mrs. Jim Byrd of Perkin-

ston visited her daughter-in-

law Mrs. Cecil Byrd and her

grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

Byrd, Jr. in Pascagoula

recently.

**TOP SALES AWARD**-Boston Whaler Regional Manager Lyndy Watkins, left, presents Breach Motors and Motor Sales Kudelka, (Rut) Parker with the Whalerman's award. The award is given on a nationwide basis each year by Boston Whaler boat manufacturers to dealers with top sales achievements. According to Watkins, Breach Motors and Motors is US-10 in Bay St. Louis is the only dealer in Mississippi to receive the award this year. The award is the third for the dealership. (Staff photo-Rich Adams).



CREDIT WOMEN INTERNATIONAL--Mississippi State Association of Credit Women International installed newly elected officers at a conference in Hattiesburg recently. They include Cherry Lucas, Jackson, president; Myrtle Glenn, Hattiesburg, vice-president; Jeanette Monti, Bay St. Louis, Jackson 39206.

Second vice-president; Willie Belle Shipley, Vicksburg, Third vice-president; Freda McCullough, Jackson, corresponding secretary; Kay Weathers, Tupelo, recording secretary; and Vivian Cain, Natchez, treasurer. Lorna Collins, district president from North Carolina, installed the new officers.

# MUST

\$100 Holds  
Any Garment  
on Lay-A-Way!

# VACATE

## OUR LEASE IS LOST ON THE WAREHOUSE

Reg. 104<sup>00</sup> Designer Super Suede  
Luxury Pantsuits

For An  
UnBelievable 39<sup>98</sup>

Designers - 90<sup>00</sup>-130<sup>00</sup>-150<sup>00</sup> Fall Dresses

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Fall Dresses

Reg. 28<sup>00</sup>-32<sup>00</sup>-48<sup>00</sup>-72<sup>00</sup>

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Final Clearance

Reg. 12<sup>00</sup> to 18<sup>00</sup> Famous Name  
First Quality Missy & Junior

Blouses and Shirts 29<sup>98</sup>-3<sup>98</sup>

Skirts 50<sup>c</sup>-1<sup>00</sup>-2<sup>98</sup> Must  
Move!

Open Sun 1pm-5pm

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BankAmericard Mastercharge

Huge Assortment  
Reg. 12<sup>00</sup>-16<sup>00</sup>  
Name Brand Ladies Fall  
Slacks

50<sup>c</sup>-1<sup>00</sup>-2<sup>98</sup>

Rich Rich Print Velour  
Reg. 79<sup>98</sup> Blazer 29<sup>98</sup>

Corduroy  
Reg. 22<sup>00</sup>  
First Quality  
Jeans  
398

Fabulous Melody Lane  
1 1/2 Miles North of Hwy 90 Out Henderson Ave.  
Ph. 452-2042 Exit I-10 at Delisle  
Pass Christian

Reg. 12<sup>00</sup> to 72<sup>00</sup>  
Sweaters  
298  
up

## City Hall garden ceremony joins Hill and Starita

Ruby Elizabeth Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Burkes Sr., of Shelby, Miss., and Keith Anthony Starita, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Starita of Bay St. Louis, were married Saturday afternoon, October 28, on the front lawn of City Hall in Bay St. Louis.

Mayor Larry Bennett performed the double ring ceremony before an arch decorated with blue and white carnations and ivy which formed the background for the ceremony.

Nuptial music was provided by H. L. Ringo of Waveland.

Given in marriage by her brother, Fred C. Burkes Jr., the bride wore a formal empire style gown featuring a scalloped keyhole neckline trimmed with seed pearls and lace sleeves. The skirt flowed into a chapel length train. Her waist length veil of illusion was held by a lace headpiece and she carried a cascade bouquet of blue and white carnations and baby's breath.

Ellen Slade of Waveland attended her sister as matron of honor, and Susan Starita, also of Waveland, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jennie Everidge and Cheryl Ann Slade, niece of the bride, both of Waveland. Aline Michelle Hill, daughter of the bride, was flower girl.

They wore powder blue empire style dresses with matching jackets trimmed in lace and white wide trim hats trimmed with blue ribbon. Their bouquets of blue and white carnations and baby's breath were interspersed with

ribbon streamers.

Randy Starita of Bay St. Louis attended his brother as best man.

Mike Starita, Jackson, Miss.; Bernie Starita, Waveland, and Skippy Starita, Bay St. Louis, brothers of the groom, were groomsmen.

Don San Filippo and Richard Pate, both of Bay St. Louis, served as ushers. Shane LeBlanc, of Diamondhead, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer.

The mother of the bride wore a navy and white dress

with matching jacket and a white carnation corsage. Mrs. Starita wore a lavender floor length quince gown and a corsage of white carnations.

A reception was held at the National Guard Armory, Bay St. Louis.

The bride's table, overlaid with a white lace cloth, was centered with a three tier wedding cake flanked by candelabra holding blue tapers.

Assisting at the reception were Al Brignac, Brian Brignac and H. L. Ringo.

For her wedding trip to Atlanta, Ga., the bride chose a beige suit with brown blouse and matching accessories.

The couple will reside in Waveland.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burkes, Shelby, Miss., Miss Kathy Starita, Fort Jackson, S. C.; Reba Scartina, Chalmette, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Starita, Jackson, Miss.; Fred Burkes Jr., Blue Mound, Ill.; and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moran, Kenner, La.



MR. AND MRS. KEITH STARITA

## social register

### The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST  
Bay St. Louis-Waveland-Diamondhead-Pass Christian-Long Beach

SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY  
NOVEMBER 12, 1978-IB

## OLG nuptial mass unites French, Banks

Miss Denise Renee French, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude French of Bay St. Louis, and Peter Thomas Banks, son of Kenneth Banks, also of Bay St. Louis, were married Saturday afternoon, Nov. 4, at a nuptial mass in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Rev. Louis Lohan, associate

Conrad Mauffray, vocalist.

Given in marriage by her

uncle, Edward Moran, the

bride, wore an antebellum

gown of Chantilly lace over

English net and taffeta. The

body featured a Sabrina

neckline enhanced by jeweled

lace scallops and tiered lace

skirt extended to a cathedral

length train. She wore a full

length mantilla edged in lace

in beaded lace and carried a

cascade bouquet of white

butterfly roses, gypsophila,

English ivy and lace.

Barbara French of Bay St.

Louis, attended her sister as

maid of honor. Bridesmaids

were Regina Fayard,

Leakeville, Cathy James and

Mary Price, both of Pass

Christian and Vanessa

Singleton, Bay St. Louis.

Michelle Strong of Gulfport,

cousin of the bride, was flower

girl.

They wore peach floor

length empire style dresses

and head pieces fashioned of

baby's breath. They carried

old fashioned nosegays of pink

roses, daisies, miniature

white carnations, gypsophila

and English ivy interspersed

with lace.

Tommy Koger of Bay St.

Louis was best man.

Groomsmen were Scott

Mosby, Pearlington; Kelly

Harper, Pineville; Wayne

Johnston, Bay St. Louis; and

John and

Phil Norman, Pass Christian.

Jimmy Strong, cousin of the

bride, was ring bearer.

Mrs. French received

guests wearing a peach knit

dress fashioned with an

embroidered neckline and

matching jacket. An orchid

corsage completed her en-

semble.

A reception was held at the

American Legion Home,

where the bride's table,

overlaid with a white silk and

lace cloth, held a three-tier

wedding cake flanked by

branched silver candelabra.

Assisting at the reception

were Myrtle Moran of Kenner,

La.; Helen Delpit, Leesburg, Fla.; and Christine and

Tammy Damian, Panama

City, Fla.

For her wedding trip to the

Smoky Mountains, the bride

chose an olive green suit with

matching blouse and an orchid

corsage.

Out of town guests were Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Maumus and

Mrs. Rita Gilly and daughter

Pat of Biloxi and Mr. and Mrs.

Hamilton Morel and family,

New Orleans.

They wore peach floor

length empire style dresses

and head pieces fashioned of

baby's breath. They carried

old fashioned nosegays of pink

roses, daisies, miniature

white carnations, gypsophila

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Tommy Koger of Bay St.

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Mosby, Pearlington; Kelly

Harper, Pineville; Wayne

Johnston, Bay St. Louis; and

John and

By S. Grady Thigpen

## The night the jackass kept all Picayune awake

When morning came and it was light enough to see, the sleepless citizens, almost with one accord, looked out in the direction from which the raucous noise was coming. They could plainly see from any point in the little town the jackass tied upon top of the coal chute."

S.T. Russ, familiarly known as Sam Russ, moved to Picayune from Pearlington in 1905. He hired a buggy to bring him to Picayune. It took him about six to seven hours to make the trip that now takes about 30 minutes in a car.

Up until 1904 Pearlington had for many years been a thriving sawmill town with jobs for everybody. The big Poitevant sawmill, built in 1890 to run 100 years, shut down because of shortage of logs. This big mill had been supplied with logs floated down Pearl River. Other mills had been built along the river and soon the supply of logs, easy to get to the river, was exhausted.

When Poitevant shut down there was nothing left for anyone to do in Pearlington. People who had lived there all their lives began moving out to hunt other jobs in other places, some of them coming to Picayune, others going to Logtown, Lumberton, Carriere, Slidell and other places.

Sam hired Jim Corley Frierson, who had a big wagon and an ox team, to move his household goods. It took him a day to go, from his place near Santa Rosa now is, to Pearlington and two days to come from there to Picayune with his load.

Sam, with Isaac Graves, put in the first bakery in Picayune. They bought a lot for \$50 from E.F. Tate where Thigpen Hardware parking lot now is at the corner of Tate Street and South Curran Avenue.

They sold bread for five cents a loaf. Sam drove a horse and wagon with bread and other bakery products to Carriere, Richardson and Nicholson, where there were sawmills.

The bakery did well for a year or so, until the 1907 panic.

Everything was booming, when, all of a sudden the panic struck and the bottom dropped out of the lumber business which this whole area depended on. Lumber could hardly be sold at all.

When it did sell, it sold for less than the cost of production. Some mills closed down, others burned.

Unless a person has gone through such a time, it is hard to have any idea of an old time panic. It was like it would be in Picayune now if every industry closed down and laid off all employees, half the stores closed and the others let part of them go, except that back then there was no relief or unemployment compensation of any kind.

Sam said, "All business shut down, there was no market for our products, so we had to quit."

After a few weeks Sam got a job in a commissary, but the owner soon sold it and he was again out of a job. After again waiting for a little while, he got a job as a porter and call boy at the railway depot here in Picayune at \$1 per day, seven days a week. His job was to sweep out the depot when it was needed, keep the fires going in cold weather and to call out the train crews.

Each trainman left the address of his house or boarding place and Sam would have to go to their houses and notify them of the departure time of their trains.

Picayune back then was a division point, all freight trains tied up here. Including mechanics to keep the equipment in order and the trainmen, some 35 or 40 railroad families lived here.

After working a few months as porter and call boy, Sam was made yard clerk. The yard clerk's job was to keep up with all cars coming into and departing from Picayune. As this was then a concentration yard there would sometimes be hundreds of cars on the tracks. Occasionally there would be so many that they would be stacked for a

mile or so down the Weston railroad which ran parallel with Ridge Road.

Later on Sam served for many years as cashier and ticket agent in the Picayune depot.

"I have taken my fun where I found it," Kipling.

When I first came to Picayune in July 1917 I was several times asked variations of this question? "Did you ever hear about the time the jackass kept everybody awake all night?"

I asked S.T. Russ, long time citizen of Picayune, to tell me the real story. Here's what he said: "On Halloween night about 1908 or 1909, after I had been asleep for sometime, I was jarred awake by the thunderously loud braying of a jackass, seemingly right under my window.

I jumped out of my bed and ran to the window. I could see nothing there so I hurried outside, for, by the noise, I knew that some prankster must have tied his animal nearby.

About this time, even more deafening than before, the animal hee-haw, hee-hawed again, still sounding as if he were within a few steps of where I stood.

By now, nearby neighbors were also out looking for the noise maker. After a hasty search of the area we determined that he was not in our immediate vicinity and went back to bed.

Hardly had I gotten in to bed and before I could get to sleep there was that ear-splitting noise again.

I later found out that everybody, including all the 400 to 500 people living here were having the same experience I had had. To make a long story short, this braying and hee-haw, hee-hawing kept up all night, seeming to get louder and more agitated by the hour, so that no one slept."

The next morning the tired, sleepless people of Picayune found out what had happened. Pranksters had led a donkey up to the top of the coal chute which stood about 600 feet south of the depot and had tied him there.

Apparently the donkey did not like his high perch and made the only protest he knew how to make - braying. Tied as he was, high above the ground, his vigorous and incessant hee-haw, hee-hawing carried into the homes of upset Picayune citizens as strongly as if he had been tied right under their windows.

Every few minutes, all through the night, drowsy, angry Picayune citizens would be literally shaken in their beds by the vibrations from the louder and louder braying of the unhappy animal.

Unless you have heard a jackass bray you can have no conception of the noise they make. On a cool clear night one of these animals can be heard for miles and miles.

Sam said, "All business shut down, there was no market for our products, so we had to quit."

After a few weeks Sam got a job in a commissary, but the owner soon sold it and he was again out of a job. After again waiting for a little while, he got a job as a porter and call boy at the railway depot here in Picayune at \$1 per day, seven days a week. His job was to sweep out the depot when it was needed, keep the fires going in cold weather and to call out the train crews.

Each trainman left the address of his house or boarding place and Sam would have to go to their houses and notify them of the departure time of their trains.

Picayune back then was a division point, all freight trains tied up here. Including mechanics to keep the equipment in order and the trainmen, some 35 or 40 railroad families lived here.

After working a few months as porter and call boy, Sam was made yard clerk. The yard clerk's job was to keep up with all cars coming into and departing from Picayune.

As this was then a concentration yard there would sometimes be hundreds of cars on the tracks. Occasionally there would be so many that they would be stacked for a

many freight trains. An average freight train pulled only about 25 cars then.

Picayune was organized as a town in 1903 with a full slate of officers. As town officers sometimes do, these early officers in Picayune did little to improve the town - they seem to have just let things go along as they were. There was a particularly notorious mud hole right back of the depot, even extending over to the street. When it rained there would be a pond of considerable size.

People going to the depot to get their freight had to drive their wagons right through the middle of this pond, or if walking had to splash around

the edge of it to get to the depot - there was no such thing as free delivery back then.

The men complained but the town had the usual excuse - no money. Finally, to spotlight this bad condition, one enterprising merchant walked through town one morning with a fishing pole over his shoulder and an apple crate under his arm. He sat down on the apple crate at the edge of the pond, went through the motions of baiting his hook and then cast it into the pond.

He soon attracted a crowd of spectators. Just about everybody not specifically busy came by to see what was going on. The mayor, whose store was nearby, walked over and asked if he was getting any bites, "Yep," said the fisherman.

There was much laughing and joking going on. When it looked like everybody was there - at just the psychological moment - the fisherman pulled his hook up.

To the amazement of all present he pulled out a six inch perch.

Everybody roared with laughter except the town officials - they spent their time turning red in the face.

At any rate the pond was promptly filled in so that people could go to the depot without bogging up or having to wade in the mud.

Where requests and pleas had failed, redaction got the job done.

## Hancock residents eyed as source of N.O. tourist \$'s

A minimum of \$69.4 million was pumped into the New Orleans economy as a direct result of the 'Tutankhamun' exhibition held at the New Orleans Museum of Art (NOMA) from mid-September, 1977 to mid-January, 1978. In turn, Tut-related spending generated over \$4 million in local and state sales taxes of which approximately one-third went to general state revenues.

These are some of the findings of a survey on the economic impact of the King Tut exhibition conducted for NOMA by Dr. E.C. Nebel, III, Director of the University of New Orleans School of Hotel, Restaurant, and Tourism Administration. Results of the survey are published in the current issue of "Louisiana Business Survey," UNO's business quarterly, in a co-authored article by Dr. Nebel and E. John Bullard, NOMA Director.

According to the survey, which was based on Museum records and questionnaires, 61,169 of the 870,595 people who viewed the exhibition were out-of-town visitors who spent an estimated grand total of \$69,028,271 on food and beverages, lodging, retail merchandise, entertainment and ground transportation.

Visitors from Texas, Mississippi and the remainder of Louisiana, outside of New Orleans and its suburbs accounted for 46.4 percent of the individual travelers and 51.6 percent of the group travelers.

Discounting about 25 percent of those visitors as not being in New Orleans "primarily" to see Tut, the total of "specifically Tut-generated expenditures" is somewhere between "the lowest possible estimate" of \$69.4 million and "an upper-level estimate" of \$75.3 million, said Dr. Nebel and Bullard.

"This is an important finding - that the primary origin

of the overwhelming majority of Tut visitors was nearby Southern states," Dr. Nebel and Bullard said. "The cultural attractions should be concentrated in nearby Southern states around New Orleans."

Noting that all estimates are conservative, they added that the major recipients of the Tut spending were the food-and-

beverage and lodging industries which received \$21.7 million and \$19.2 million, respectively.

"In terms of retail expenditures (\$17.3 million), King Tut had the same impact as if every man, woman and child in Orleans Parish had gone downtown and spent \$35 apiece," they continued.

The \$7.8 million spent on

entertainment can be likened to a half million people each spending about \$15 in some New Orleans night club. One million people taking taxicab rides at an average fare of \$3.40 gives some idea of the economic impact of the ground transportation component."

Dr. Nebel and Bullard pointed out that the total of out-of-town Tut visitors included 540,445 individuals who on their own visited New Orleans to see the exhibit and 72,724 people who were members of 1,149 groups which made special arrangements to tour the Museum.

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Explainings the survey method used, they said that questionnaires were sent to 8,000 individuals as well as to the 1,149 group leaders touring the exhibit. NOMA records indicate that 3,555 group visitors were in New Orleans for either the Sugar Bowl or conventions and therefore were drawn to the city primarily for reasons other than seeing King Tut.

"Culture in any community is necessary, in and of itself, for the benefit of the local citizens," Dr. Nebel and Bullard concluded. "This study reinforces, in a rather dramatic way, another simple truth - that people's travel motives are influenced by opportunities to learn, to be entertained, to explore new worlds and to experience unique and different things."

The number of visitors who came to New Orleans primarily to see the exhibit was determined by NOMA records of group tours and a survey conducted by researchers from Tulane University of 401 non-group out-of-town visitors waiting to get into the Tut exhibition.

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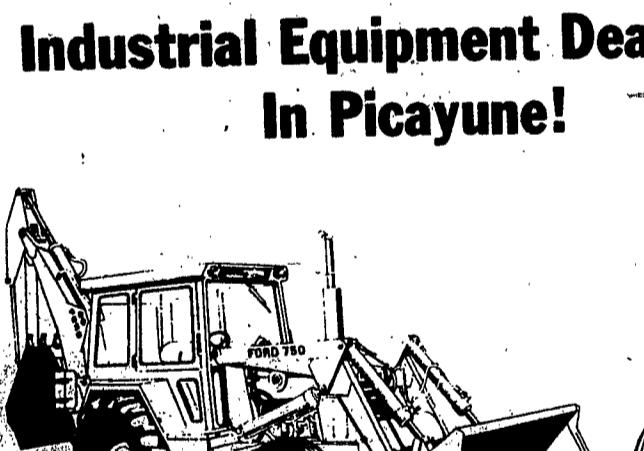
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## YOU AND YOUR PET

**CARE OF THE EXPECTANT MOTHER**  
If you're planning on breeding your dog or cat, make sure the would-be mother is in top physical shape.

Prior to breeding, your dog should be vaccinated against canine distemper, hepatitis, leptospirosis (a disease of the liver and kidney) and rabies.

Cats should have immunity against feline distemper, rabies and certain respiratory diseases.

Temporary resistance to these diseases, in the form of maternal antibodies, is passed on in the mother's milk to the puppies or kittens. Maternal immunity is extremely important to protect the litter against disease until they reach proper vaccination age, usually 12 weeks.

The gestation period is generally the same for dogs and cats - approximately 9 weeks or 63 days.

However, you should be ready for the litter to arrive at any time between the 60th through the 65 day.

Just as other births occur early and late, the same thing applies in small animals.

Once pregnant, your animal should be exercised on a scaled-down-basis until the time of delivery. As she begins to lose her girlish figure and puts on a little more weight, you will find that she is less anxious to romp and play, and her exercise periods should be shortened.

Don't permit her to stop all activities. Without exercise she may become too fat and her muscle tone may deteriorate, presenting problems at delivery time.

From about the fifth to the sixth week on, it's not wise to

allow her to race up and down stairs or to jump on and off furniture and other high objects.

Take extreme care that your pet never becomes chilled when wet. If she shows signs of running nose, eyes, or a sudden loss of appetite, check with your veterinarian.

During the last week of pregnancy, the expectant mother may appear restless. She is probably searching around the house for a safe and quiet place to have her litter.

This is when she should be introduced to her maternity box. It should be placed in a quiet location, out of drafts and the family's usual traffic pattern.

Most breeders have a maternity box which is used while the litter is born and during the time they are nursing. It should be a large enough so the expectant mother can stretch out at full length on her side and have spare room at head and tail.

Along with up-to-date vaccinations, against infectious diseases and a good environment for bearing the litter, nutrition is a vital element in the production of healthy offspring.

Supplementing the diet with a quality vitamin product or with an iron supplement is good practice for both the expectant mother and growing pups and kittens.

These nutritional supplements are available from your veterinarian, who should be consulted with the onset of your pet's pregnancy.

## Waveland church features multi-dimensional film

"Time To Run," a film depicting a mixture of personal problems and solutions, will be shown at First Assembly of God Church, 1912 Arnold St., Waveland, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Filmed on location in the Southern California area, the film allows the viewer to become involved on any one or more of the three different levels, according to Rev. Charles Clark, pastor.

Viewed purely as entertainment, it's the suspenseful story of a youth's attempts at sabotage in the nuclear generating plant conceived, designed and managed by his father.

Jeff strongly feels that the plant is a threat to the environment, and he puts his feelings in action.

Viewed on an emotional level, the picture is the deeply moving drama of the conflicts that are tearing a family apart - conflicts that develop between husband and wife, and between father and son. In an attempt to find freedom from the ever-growing hostilities, the son Jeff takes to the road, hoping to discover some meaning in his confused life.

Approached from a religious perspective, "Time To Run" is also a story of friction between Jeff and his girlfriend, Michelle, played by Barbara Sigel, who is a familiar face to television viewers.

Michelle has discovered a spiritual dimension in her life, and this aspect is very confusing to Jeff, who has little time for "a God who would allow war, hatred, and suffering on earth."

But his life is shattered by an avalanche of personal problems, and he finds himself at a Jesus people gathering with Michelle, where he glimpses the possibility of a new life-style.

"Time To Run" is a film that can help strengthen love relationships between people. It's a film that was made for families to attend together, the Waveland pastor reported.

The film will also be shown to Senior Citizens at Valena C. Jones Center at 10 a.m. Monday.

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'James And The Giant Peach'

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boy

and his father

which

unfolds as they embark upon a

a hilarious pheasant-snatching

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They are: 'Danny And The Champion Of The World'

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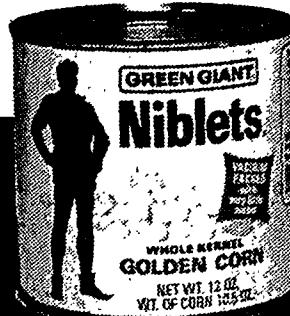
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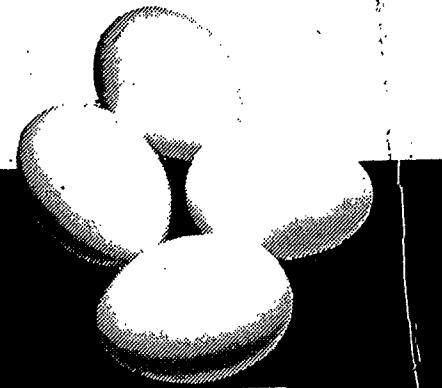
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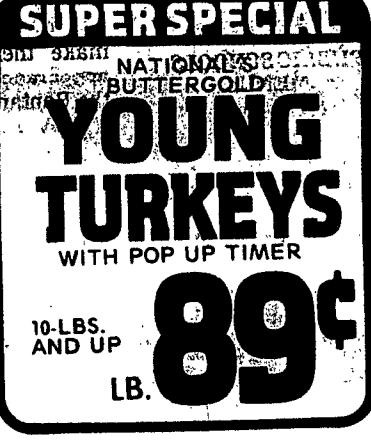
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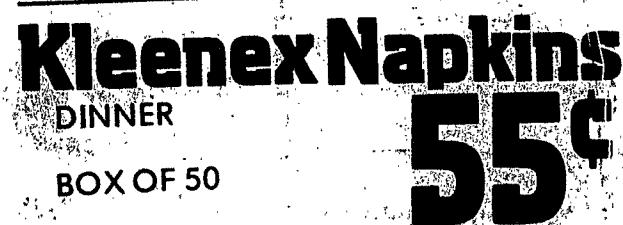
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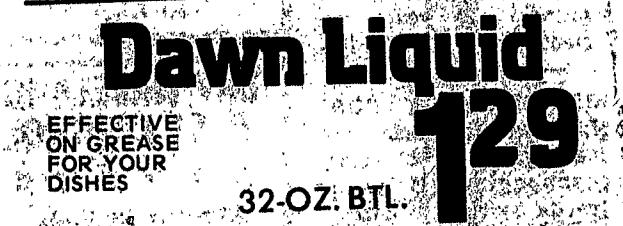
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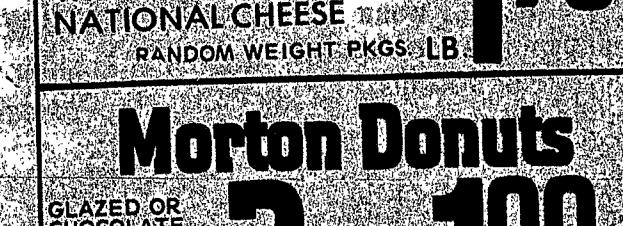
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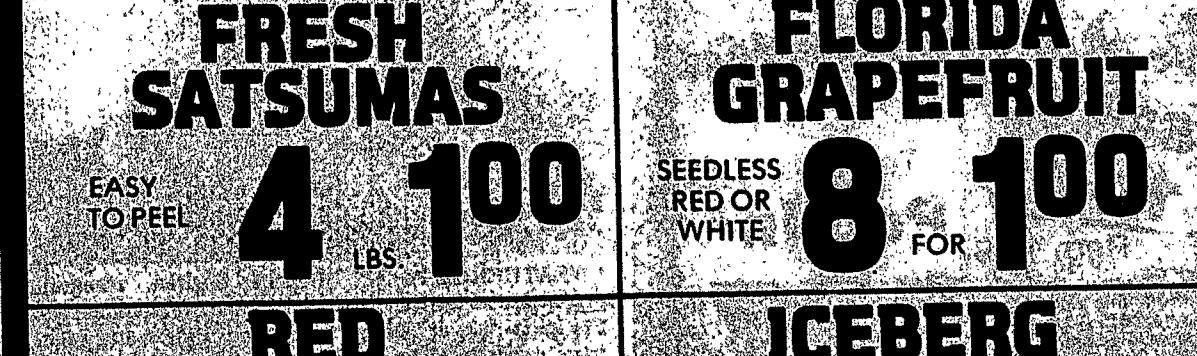
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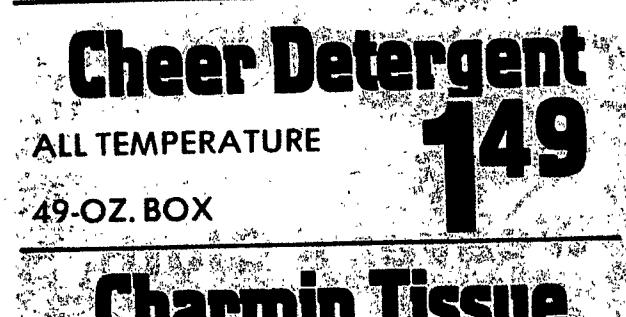
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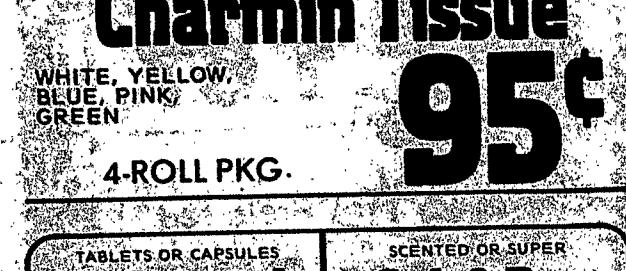
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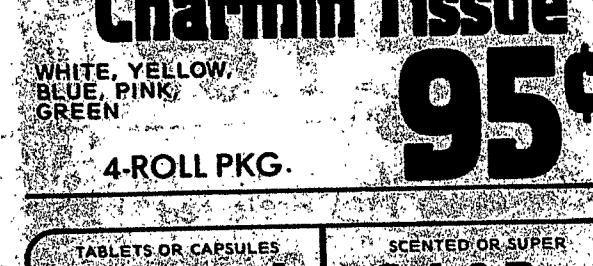
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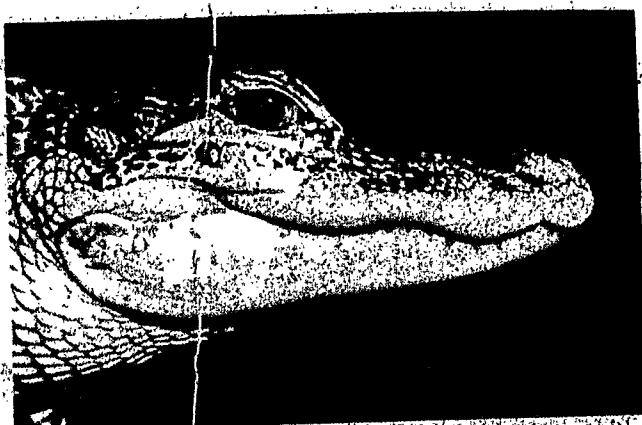
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*Jaws' of the Swamps***Alligator or Crocodile? Reptiles Look Alike  
But Have Different Snouts, Teeth, Tastes**American Alligator  
Photo: U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

Even animals the size of deer or pigs may be pulled down into the water and drowned.

What about people? Are crocs and gators "man-eaters"? Seldom, if ever, says Ranger Rick.

"Unless cornered and not allowed to escape, they would much rather hide or run from humans."

However, there are two kinds of crocodiles that have attacked people many times - the Nile crocodile of Africa and the saltwater crocodile of southern Asia.

Today's crocs and gators grow to be from four feet to 25 feet long. Fossils have been found which reveal that in prehistoric times some crocodiles were as much as fifty feet long.

Baby crocs and gators have many enemies - raccoons, otters, wading birds, and other larger animals. But adult crocodilians have no enemies other than man.

With care, these mighty reptiles may escape the fate of the dinosaurs with whom they once shared the earth.

Was that an alligator or a crocodile?

Floating quietly at the river's edge, eyes and nostrils barely visible above water, the reptile zeroes in on the unsuspecting muskrat. Suddenly, what appeared to be a harmless log comes to life and the muskrat is dragged into deep water by smashing jaws and thrashing tail.

Both reptiles are "crocodilians" and they do look very much alike, according to the current (November) issue of Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine, the children's monthly published by the National Wildlife Federation. But there are ways to tell crocs from gators.

An alligator's snout is wide and rounded, while a crocodile's is longer, thinner, and more pointed. Those sharp teeth also are a clue - with its mouth closed, a crocodile has a big tooth protruding on each side, fitting into grooves on the outside of his upper jaw. But in alligators, those two lower teeth slip into a pocket inside his upper jaw, hidden from view.

Crocodilians live in very warm, wet parts of North and South America, Africa, Asia and Australia, in swamps, marshes, lakes, rivers, or bays.

Although they can stand on all fours and run rapidly for short distances on land, crocs and gators are much more at home in the water, says Ranger Rick.

The unfortunate muskrat is a typical meal for adult gators and crocs. Adults will eat anything they can catch and hold onto - fish, wading birds, turtles, snakes, ducks, raccoons, and other mammals. Both species also swallow rocks as "ballast" to help them maintain their balance in the water.

Great numbers of baby alligators have been captured and sold as pets, although this is now illegal. And, of course, millions of larger gators have been killed for their leathery skins, which are used to make shoes, handbags, luggage, and belts.

As a result, the American alligator was once nearly wiped out and was put on the U.S. endangered species list. They've made a great comeback in many areas, and in 1977 about 75 percent of U.S. alligators were reclassified from "endangered" to "threatened." Today the U.S. alligator population is estimated to total about 800,000. In contrast, the American crocodile is still in very grave danger. They exist in the U.S. only in Florida where there are about a dozen breeding females.

With care, these mighty reptiles may escape the fate of the dinosaurs with whom they once shared the earth.

**The Sea Coast Echo**  
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**BY MAIL** \$12.00 per year  
In Hancock County, Pass Christian, Perkinston, Picayune, Long Beach and Service Personnel \$12.00 per year  
Elsewhere in Mississippi and Louisiana \$14.00 per year  
All Other Out of State Subscriptions \$15.00 per year  
27th Year of Publication, Member Mississippi Press Association.  
Second-Class Postage Paid at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, 39520

We recommend to subscribers that pre-payments made directly to carriers be limited to a maximum of 30 days. Your newspaper carrier is an independent contractor, and payments by subscribers are not subject to control by The Sea Coast Echo.

**Legal Notices****Legal Notices****CHANCERY SUMMONS****NO. 14,131****THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI**

To all persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the NW<sup>1/4</sup> of the NE<sup>1/4</sup>, Section 18, Township 6 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of Hancock, in said State on or before the 20th day of November A.D. 1978, to defend the suit No. 14,131 in said Court of John Schneller, Jr.

This hearing is set for 2:00 p.m., November 21, 1978 at Harrison County Courthouse in Gulfport, Mississippi, wherein you are a defendant.

All interested agencies and citizens should attend.

This, the 10th day of November, 1978.

(SEAL) By: John D. Rutherford, Jr.

Chancery Clerk

By: Sherry Cummings, D.C.

10-29, 11-5, 11-12, 11-19-78

**STATE OF MISSISSIPPI****COUNTY OF HANCOCK****CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS****PUBLIC NOTICE**

A public meeting will be conducted by the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, on November 30, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. to consider changing the zoning classification of the following described property:

Lots 23, 24 and 25, Block 5, Leonard Subdivision, City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, said property being located on Boardman Ave., near "B" St. from R1-to a R-2 classification to construct duplexes.

All interested agencies and citizens should attend.

This, the 23 day of November A.D. 1978.

(SEAL) By: Kelley L. McQueen

CITY CLERK

CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS,

MISS.

By: Catherine J. Johnston

Deputy Clerk

11-21-11-19-78

**CLASSIFIED ADS****BUSINESS DIRECTORY****1. Miscellaneous Services****BUSHHOGGING AND LOTS CLEARING**

467-2965. 11-9-tfc.

**HAULING FILL DIRT**, top soil, sand gravel, clay gravel and shells. 467-4692 or 467-7442. TFC

**CARPENTRY, REMODELING** ALL TYPES, 13 years experience, reliable and dependable. Call 467-8831. 9-14-tfc.

**VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS**, Sales and Service, plus bags on most major appliances. Free pickup and delivery. 467-6600. 11-5-17tpd.

**DIRT SHELLS, LOTS** cleaned. Earl Garcia 467-7628. TFC

**GENERAL CONTRACTING**, additions, repairs, cabinets and painting. 25 years experience. 467-7411. tfc.

**BULKHEADING, BOAT SLIPS**, septic tanks and drainage, land clearing, bushhogging. Holliman Tractor Service 467-5427. TFC

**HANCOCK COUNTY FARMERS MARKET** open Wednesdays and Saturdays 7 a.m. County Fair Grounds for fresh produce.

**STINSON FENCING** 467-3978  
fencing of all kinds, repairs

Free Estimates  
Call Anytime

**BAY-WAVELAND PEST CONTROL**

(1) Household pest control: roaches, ants, mice, rats

(2) Termite control

James Mocklin, B.S.

467-4173

**STEVENS PAINTING**  
Interior & Exterior  
Painting and General  
Repairs.

14 yrs. exp.  
Call

467-2696,  
anytime.

11-9-tfc.

**9.66%**

Annual Rate Week of November 9 thru November 15

**6 MONTH MONEY  
MARKET CERTIFICATES**

\$1.00 - MINIMUM.

\* SUBSTANTIAL PENALTY REQUIRED FOR EARLY WITHDRAWAL

**SOUTHERN SAVINGS  
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**

**133 Davis Ave. 452-2472  
Pass Christian**

**ESIC**

**TG&Y®  
FABRIC SHOPS**

**THIS WEEK'S Fabric SPECIALS!**

**how to look  
beautifully  
dressed for less!**

**Polyester  
Doubleknit**  
1.09  
Reg. 1.57

100% Polyester, 1st quality fabric in fashion colors. machine Wash & Dry, 58/60" wide.

Your best buy is at TG&Y!

**Weaver's Cloth**  
1.67  
Reg. 1.98

**Preferred  
Dress Prints**  
1.97  
Reg. 2.29

**100% Cotton, the ideal  
fabric for dresses and  
blouses. 50% Cotton  
50% Polyester. 44/45"**

**14% off  
Tee Shot  
Poplin**  
1.37  
Reg. 1.59

**Simply flattering! That's an  
outfit from this permanent  
press. 65% Polyester/35% Avril®  
Rayon. Prints that make into exciting  
dresses. 44/45" wide.**

**14% off  
Chablis Challis  
Dress Prints**  
1.97  
Reg. 2.29

**16% off  
Solid Color  
Tee Shot  
Poplin**  
1.37  
Reg. 1.59

**14% off  
Tee Shot  
Poplin</**

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

1. Miscellaneous Services

**JOE'S SHOE REPAIR**  
SHOP between U.S. 90 and  
Old Spanish Trail on  
Washington 467-2404

8-17-TFC

**TOTAL  
CLEANING & MAINTENANCE, INC.**  
Residential and Commercial

Lawn maintenance, Domestic Engineering,  
Homes, Buildings, and Equipment, Cleaned  
with pressure and steam.

"Inside the house and  
all outdoors"  
For Information Call  
**467-2952**

**MERCHANDISE**

## 2. Wanted To Buy

**BUY AND SELL** - Quick  
cash for anything. Dishes,  
furniture, household items.  
1/2 block of Highway 90 on  
McLaurin St., Waveland.  
467-7991

5-11-4tch. Thurs.

**MERCHANDISE**

## A. Miscellaneous For Sale

**FOR SALE** - 1973, 350  
HONDA, \$500, excellent  
condition. 467-2482.

9-28-4tfc.

**FOR SALE** - TWO  
REFRIGERATED  
DRAFT BEER Boxes. Call  
467-9806.

10-26-tfc

**FOR SALE** - USED DOORS  
AND windows, also pair new  
windows. 467-5373.

11-5-4tch.

**CHAIN LINK FENCE**Installation  
and Repairs

Financing Available

**TREE & STUMP  
Removal  
FIREWOOD**  
Melvin Burge  
**467-4149**

**Air Conditioning  
and  
Heating  
Design**

**Sales  
Installation  
Service**  
**Jay's Air Repair**  
Sales & Service  
**467-7810**

**Rite Way  
Construction Co.**  
**PLUMBING-HEATING  
-REPAIRS  
-REMODELING-**  
**NEW CONSTRUCTION**  
20 Years Experience  
Also  
We BUILD-REPAIR  
OR REMODEL

**Ray Finch, Sr,**  
General Contractor  
Free Estimates  
Call: 467-5113

**4 and 6-inch  
BLOWN-IN ATTIC  
INSULATION**  
COMPLETELY INSTALLED  
by SEARS for FREE  
ESTIMATE at your  
convenience  
dial 467-9061

**INSULATION  
In Short Supply  
AVAILABLE  
NOW  
Call Today  
REPAIRS  
REMODELING**  
**467-9703**

**DECORATE YOUR  
CHILD'S room with Hand  
carved Disney characters.**

Call 467-7248.

11-9-4tgc.

**FACTORY RETAIL** - Your  
Knapp Shoe counselor,  
Oscar Gallegos with new fall  
and winter catalogue. Dress  
and work shoes on sale. Save  
\$4.00. 467-2176.

11-9-4tgc.

**FOR SALE** - TWIN BEDS,  
BOX SPRINGS and mat-  
resses; double bed frame,  
spring and mattress; dinette  
set; couch; chairs. 467-2386.

11-12-4tch.

**FOR SALE** - MOVING,  
LARGE WINDOW FAN,  
small air-conditioner,  
medium cedar closet, chairs,  
miscellaneous items. 467-  
5029.

11-12-pd.

**FOR SALE** - 2-G70, 15 inch  
and 2-160, 15 inch tires, 1,500  
miles. \$175.00. 467-8317.

8-17-1tch.

**EMPLOYMENT**  
18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

**FOR SALE** - 1975, 554  
HONDA "SUPER SPORT  
(Blue), excellent condition.  
\$800. 533-7982 or 533-7739.

11-3-tpd

**SPECIAL  
PANELING**  
20 CHOICES  
2" to 4"
**PLYWOOD**

Tex 1-11X30 \$4.95-\$5.95  
1/2" Sheeting \$4.95-\$5.95  
5/8" X 4 X 8 5.95-\$6.95  
3/4" X 8 Sheeting 7.95-\$8.95

**ROOFING**

SECONDS SEAL TAB \$10.50 SQ.  
FELT-ROLL \$3.99

**METAL CORRUGATE  
ROOFING**

10FT.	3.85
12FT.	4.68
14FT.	5.40
16FT.	6.17
18 FT.	6.94

**2 X 4  
Studs**

79¢ ea.

**SMITH & JONES**

Highway 190

Near Hwy. 90 White Kitchen, La.

**641-0793****11-12-4tch.**

**FOR SALE** - 1968 BUICK  
SPECIAL, 300 engine, new  
paint, good gas mileage,  
rebuilt engine, extras. \$400.  
467-7002.

**FOR SALE** - SHETLAND  
PONY with bridle, saddle,  
halter \$55. Call 255-7796.

11-12-2tch.

**FOR SALE** - 1965 OLD  
SMOBILE. Call 467-4871.  
11-12-2tch.

**FOR SALE** - 1965 RAM-  
BLER \$200; gas dryer \$25;  
dishwasher \$25; refrigerator  
\$50. See at 305 Railroad Ave.,  
Bay St. Louis.

11-12-2tch.

**FOR SALE** - VEGA  
STATION WAGON. Take up  
notes, no equity. For in-  
formation call 467-8519.

11-12-4tch.

**FOR SALE** - 1968 BUICK  
SPECIAL, 300 Engine, new  
paint, good gas mileage,  
rebuilt engine, extras. \$400.  
467-7002.

10-12-2TCh.

**FOR SALE** - 1969  
PLYMOUTH FURY, 318  
Engine, four door. \$200. 467-  
7259.

8-10-3tch.

**FOR SALE** - 1976  
CHRYSLER CORDOBA,  
black w/ Burgundy Landau  
top and Burgundy interior.  
467-5046, 467-7037, 467-9278.

9-14-tch.

**FOR SALE** - 1975 OLDS, 98  
Luxury Sedan, fully  
equipped, Chocolate brown,  
book value \$4,100. Asking  
\$2,950. 467-8941.

IFC-10-278

**FOR SALE-NEVER  
USED** 50 watt Craig Power  
Play, \$50., 1976 Ford E250  
Econoline, standard, 6  
cylinder, custom interior,  
condition, Call Bob  
after 6, 467-2067. 8-17-TFC

**LIVESTOCK**

## 16. Pets - Supplies - Misc.

**FREE TO GOOD HOME** -  
shesherd, good watch dog,  
gentle with friends. 467-5016.

11-9-2tch.

**EMPLOYMENT**

## 16. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

**FOR SALE** - SHRIMP  
BOAT. 467-5344.

1-12-3tch.

**FOR SALE** - 48 FOOT  
SHRIMP OR OYSTER boat,  
671 GM, fully equipped. 533-  
7878.

11-2-4tch.

**7. Garage Sale**

MISS-LA STATE LINE,  
PEARLINGTON Garage  
Sale Saturday from 9 till 4  
p.m., Sunday 9 till 2 p.m.  
Almost new wood burning  
fireplace, glass sliding  
doors, electric heaters, gas  
heaters, miscellaneous  
items.

11-9-4tch.

**AUTOMOTIVE**

## 12. Trucks - Vans

**FOR SALE** - 1975 CHEVY C-  
20, four wheel drive Pick-up,  
Fiberglas bed. 467-5935.

11-12-chg.

**FOR SALE** - 1972 PONTIAC  
GRANVILLE, AC, PS, PB,  
all electric, new tires, new  
front end work, runs good,  
many extras. \$1,150. 467-  
7002.

11-5-2tch.

**EMPLOYMENT**  
18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

**FOR SALE** - 1977 DODGE  
ASPEN, like new, loaded.  
467-5935.

11-12-chg.

**FOR SALE** - 1972 PONTIAC  
GRANVILLE, AC, PS, PB,  
all electric, new tires, new  
front end work, runs good,  
many extras. \$1,150. 467-  
9513 after 6 p.m.

7-27-TFC.

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**

## FOR

**First Class Tackers**

AT

Southern Shipbuilding Corp.

Hourly Rates

5.11 First Shift

5.61 Second Shift

Including Attendance Bonus For 40 Hour  
Regular Workweek. Paid Vacations. Holidays.  
Employee Hospitalization. Life Insurance. And  
Most Dependent Coverage At Company Expense.

Permanent Employment Presently Working 9 hr  
5 Days A Week With Other Selected Overtime  
7 AM To 5 PM Monday-Friday

7 To Noon Sat.

504-643-3144

Equal Opportunity Employer

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**

## FOR

**Marine Shipfitters - Welders**

AT

SOUTHERN SHIPBUILDING CORP.

SLIDELL, LA.

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT PRESENTLY WORKING 9  
HOURS 5 DAYS A WEEK WITH OTHER SELECTED OVERTIME

Work Includes Building The World's  
Most Modern Hopper Dredge

HOURLY RATES \$7.45 FIRST SHIFT

\$7.95 SECOND SHIFT

INCLUDING 25 CENTS PER HOUR BONUS FOR 40 HOUR REGULAR  
WORKWEEK. PAID VACATIONS. HOLIDAYS. EMPLOYEE HOSPITALIZATION

LIFE INSURANCE, and most dependent coverage at company expense.

Apply Personnel Office  
Bayou Liberty Road Entrance

Mon. - Friday Saturday 7 a.m. - Noon 504-643-3144

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**EMPLOYMENT**

## 19. Work Wanted

**WORK WANTED** BOOKKEEPING AND  
TYPING done in my home.  
Fast, accurate and neat. Call  
Kathy at 467-2898.

11-9-4tch.

**WORK WANTED** BABY  
SITTING in my home day or  
night, 312 deMontuzin, Bay  
St. Louis.

11-12-2tch.

**WORK WANTED** REMODELING AND  
FINISH carpentry and  
roofing. 467-3596.

11-12-2tch.

**EMPLOYMENT**

## 18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

**DEALERS WANTED** - to  
handle a major line of pre-  
engineered steel bins and  
buildings. Lucrative op-  
portunity for the right  
person. Aggressive farm  
operator considered. Call  
800-325-6400.

8-3-pd

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

## 20. Lost and Found

**LOST** - YELLOW GOLD,  
WHITE CROWN Double  
Eagle, Masonic, 32nd  
degree. Reward. Big John  
Rutherford. 467-4244.

10-19-TFC.

**21. Personals**

**MUSICIANS:** I would like to  
meet some congenial people  
to play music and drink beer  
with, once a week. New to<br

# FOOTBALL CONTEST

**OTASCO**  
"WE ARE...  
**OPEN SUNDAY**  
**9-1-30 P.M.**

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

7. SMU vs. Texas Tech - Nov. 18

Our Shopping Center Waveland

Enjoy those televised games at home in the comfort of a  
**LA-Z-BOY RECLINER**  
Many styles & fabrics in stock  
Great prices!  
12. San Diego vs. Minnesota - Nov. 19

**Whitfield Furniture**  
Hwy. 90 467-6487 Bay St. Louis

**SHEARS DELIGHT**  
Hairstyling and Product Center  
2. LSU vs. Miss St. - Nov. 18

**Student Cuts**  
\$7 & up through school year

4 Stylists to serve you  
RK/Redken Products  
Hwy. 90 Bay St. Louis 467-4256 Walk-ins welcome

**ELECTRIC HEATERS**  
Gas, Wood burning,  
Cast Iron Heaters  
Weather Stripping

4. USC vs. UCLA - Nov. 18

**W.A. McDonald & Sons**  
Touline & Easterbrook 467-5442  
Bay St. Louis

"The only deals we miss are the ones we don't know about!"

9. New Orleans vs. Dallas - Nov. 19  
Impala Sport Coupe

10. Turan Lane Chevrolet  
Just across the Bay!  
Highway 90 West, Bay St. Louis, Miss.  
Telephone: 462-6521 or 464-3504

**FIBRE GLASS ROOF PANELS**

6 Ft. Panel	\$2.77
8 Ft. Panel	\$3.77
10 Ft. Panel	\$4.97
12 Ft. Panel	\$5.77

657 De Montuzin Ave., Bay St. Louis 467-6667  
Mon Thru Fri. 7:30 A.M. To 5:30 P.M.  
Saturday 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.  
Open All Day Wednesday

WEST BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER

The perfect Christmas gift for Dad!

**Save \$10**  
on a new **SKIL**.  
**JIG SAW**  
**ONLY \$29.99**

**Waveland Lumber & PRO Hardware**  
615 Nicholson 467-4494 Waveland

**TG&Y**

10. Atlanta vs. Chicago - Nov. 19  
Prestone® Anti-Freeze  
1 Gallon  
Limit 3 **3.37 Ea.**

Sunday thru Tuesday  
OUR SHOPPING CENTER WAVELAND  
Mon.-Sat. 9-8  
Sun. 9-1:30

Your best buy is at TG&Y!

## \$15 CASH MONEY TO BE GIVEN AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE!



First place of \$10 will be awarded to contestant having the most correct answers. Second place wins \$5. Just fill in the team you think will win. If they do - then so do you! It's that simple!

- 1.....
- 2.....
- 3.....
- 4.....
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- 10.....
- 11.....
- 12.....

### Tie Breaker (total points)

5. Georgia vs. Auburn - Nov. 18

**RULES:** (1) Employees of Sea Coast Echo and their families are ineligible.  
(2) Use this official entry blank or reasonable facsimile.  
(3) Teams must be ordered in correct number slot to win.  
(4) All entries must be received by 12 Noon on Wednesday.  
(5) In case of a tie, money will be divided.  
(6) Winners will be announced on Thursday.  
(7) Find the games in the ads.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY .....

PHONE NO. ....

Mail or Deliver to :

SEA COAST ECHO  
FOOTBALL CONTEST  
P.O. BOX 230  
BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39520

Clemson vs. Maryland - Nov. 18

(Next to A&amp;P Shopping Center)

Gulfport

Direct Line to Hancock County

**467-2444**

Color T.V.'s, Stereos,

Washers, Dryers, Freezers,

Microwave Ovens

**Rent to Own**

All Rent Applies to Purchase

No Deposit, No Credit Checks

All Service **FREE**

## KitchenAid energy saver dishwasher

Louisville vs. USM - Nov. 18

Magic Chef. Ovens &amp; Ranges

Wallpaper

TACONI'S HARDWARE

HWI The Quality Choice

467-3073 Hwy. 90 Bay St. Louis

YOUR HANCOCK COUNTY

## Authorized



## Appliance SALES & SERVICE

### G. E. & Hotpoint FACTORY AUTHORIZED WARRANTY REPAIR SERVICE DEMORAN'S

ALL MAKES OF  
Air Conditioning & Appliance Service  
Union & Hancock Sts.

FINANCING  
AVAILABLE**467-4188**

BAY ST. LOUIS



## DEAR SEA COAST ECHO SUBSCRIBER

11. St. Louis vs. Washington - Nov. 19

If you miss your paper, please call  
**467-5474 or 467-5473**

Thursday or Sunday  
between the hours of

7 a.m. and 10 a.m.  
and a paper will  
be brought to you.

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